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1938
DUNLOP
DUNLOP Fort
The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

GENERAL ELECTIONS IN BRITAIN FORECAST FOR NEXT MONTH

Enormous Popularity Of Prime Minister

LONDON, Oct. 2.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S popularity with the mass of people has reached unprecedented heights. Nevertheless, there is a not inconsiderable section of the people and also of politicians who are bitter at the terms of the Munich Agreement.

They cannot see that the Agreement arranged by the Four Powers differs materially from the demands made by Herr Hitler at Godesberg, which ,two days, before Munich, Mr. Chamberlain announced were totally unacceptable to France and Great Britain.

Lobbies are discussing the possibility of a snap election next month. Some circles believe that Mr. Chamberlain could choose no better time for going to the country, in view of his great prestige to-day.

MESSAGE FROM HIS MAJESTY

LONDON. Oct. 3.

The King issued a message to the nation from Buckingham Palace last night.

"The time of anxiety is past and we have been able to-day to offer our thanks to Almighty God for his mercy in sparing us the horrors of war," states the message.

"I would like now to thank the men and women for their calm resolve during these critical days and for their readiness in responding to the different calls made upon them.

"After the magnificent efforts by the Prime Minister in the cause of peace it is my fervent hope that a new era of friendship and prosperity may be dawning between the people of the world."—*Reuter.*

BRITISH APPRECIATION

London, Oct. 2.

It is learned that Mr. Chamberlain sent to M. Daladier yesterday a message expressing his grateful appreciation for the loyal and helpful service and co-operation which the French Premier gave during the recent days of crisis and anxiety.

The message expresses Mr. Chamberlain's admiration for the courage and dignity with which M. Daladier represented his great country, and states that the Anglo-German agreement shows their respective countries are united in a desire for peace and friendly consultation over all differences which may arise.

"As closely united as we are, I know that these sentiments are as true of your country no less than of my own. I look forward to renewed and continuous co-opoeration with you in further efforts for consolidation of the European peace through an extension of the goodwill and confidence which so happily inspires the relations of our own two countries," states the message.—*Reuter.*

INTERNATIONAL PARLEYS MOOTED

Washington, Oct. 2.

That President Roosevelt summon an international conference in the United States to try and effect a lasting peace in Europe is the opinion given here by Senator Burke of Nebraska and Senator Hamilton Lewis of Illinois in simultaneous declarations.

The State Department has disclosed that eleven other Republics joined with President Roosevelt earlier this week in his appeal to Herr Hitler to settle the dispute peaceably.—*Reuter.*

APPEAL FOR FRIENDSHIP

Berlin, Oct. 2.

The first friendly reference to Czecho-Slovakia for many weeks appeared in the *Diplomatische Korrespondenz* to-day when "We would do well to remember the mistakes of the past which may well become the starting point for a wholesome and profitable future for the Czech people."

The paper describes the Munich Conference as a new start which revives hopes for a victory of the principle of justice and equity, and states that the coming week will show that a real democratic spirit reigns "and, we trust, a genuine willingness to give justice and liberty a chance."—*Reuter.*

FRIENDSHIP OFFER

Warsaw, Oct. 2.

With the entry of Polish troops into Teschen the Polish Press declares that Poland's twenty-year-old dispute with the Czechs has ended.

The *Gazeta Polska* expresses sympathy with the Czechs and says "We wish to live in friendship with them in the future and to offer them our hand in a spirit of equality."—*Reuter.*

HITLER TO ACCOMPANY HIS TROOPS

Aschs, Oct. 2.

It is announced here that Herr Hitler, Chancellor of Germany, will drive into Egerland as the German troops enter the Eger district on Monday morning.—*Reuter.*

HENLEIN RECEIVES COMMISSION

Berlin, Oct. 3.

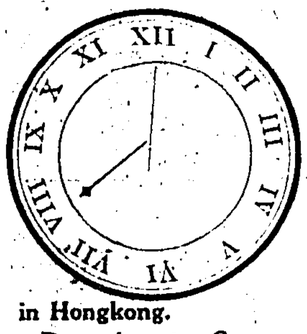
Herr Konrad Henlein, Leader of the Sudeten German Party, has been

(Continued on Page 4.)

Britain Goes Back To G.M.T.

British Summer Time ended in England at 3 a.m. this morning. From to-day onwards when it is

in England it will be



in Hongkong.

Reversion to Greenwich Mean Time does not affect B.B.C. programmes from Daventry, since these are given at G.M.T. throughout the year.

THREAT FOUND LONDON WEAK

Unprepared For Air Attacks

LONDON, Oct. 2.

A FEATURE of the Sunday papers' comment on the crisis is the attention paid to the question of Britain's preparedness had there been a war.

The *Sunday Times* states emphatically that one of the morals to be drawn from the crisis which the nation must mark and digest is that neither Britain nor France is sufficiently prepared in armaments or air raid precautions for a great war, and adds that the responsibility rests on all parties and the nation as a whole.

The *Observer*, confining itself to the problem of London, pays a hand-

(Continued on Page 4.)

LOCAL TAIPAN WEDS

Japan May Abandon Old Pro-British Policy

MR. AND MRS. T. ADDIS MARTIN, who were married at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss L. C. S. Robertson.—*Staff Photographer.*

RESIGNATION OF GENERAL UGAKI

TOKYO, Oct. 3.

DESPITE the official announcement that Japan's foreign policy would not be altered as a result of General Ugaki's resignation, the Tokyo *Hochi* gives prominence to a story alleging that the resignation marks the beginning of a remarkable new stage in Japanese diplomacy, in which the pro-British policy will be broken once and for all.

The article says that a "forceful Chinese policy will also be translated into action, while efforts will be made to further strengthen the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis."

The writer states that with this end in view the Premier will choose either M. Matsuoka or Mr. Shiratori as Ambassador—designate to Rome.—*Reuter.*

SUCCESS ON YANGSIN FRONT

Yangsin, Oct. 3.

Chinese forces operating on the Yangsin front scored an important victory after an all-day bitter struggle on Saturday when they wiped out a strong column of between 2,000 to 3,000 Japanese at Hochiashan on the right wing of the Huichang-Wuning line.

Military despatches received here described the Chinese gain as a "big success," and said the battle ground, drenched in blood, was littered with war materials and slain Japanese soldiers.

The Japanese reverage was indicated by the number of their officers and men, about 400, captured by the Chinese forces.

At the same time, the Japanese forces on the opposite shore of Yangsin have been reinforced, indicating fresh attempts to cross the narrow river. A number of floating bridges thrown across the span by Japanese sappers have been destroyed by Chinese gunfire across the water.

Adding a daring stroke to their operations, the Chinese army has despatched a number of boats to the middle of the river to [illegible] Japanese forces [illegible] Hochiashan, according to military information, belong to the [illegible] Regiment. Their number has been reduced from about 2,000 to only 700 in the last three days' operations. Their retreat has been cut along the highway.—*Central News.*

JAPANESE STOPPED

Sungtow, Oct. 3.

The Japanese forces which entered Tienchiachen last week-end have

(Continued on Page 4.)

Occupation Continues In Czecho-Slovakia

PRAGUE, Oct. 3.

ALL reports reaching here agree that the German troops are behaving with exemplary correctness.

In one place where they overstepped the agreed boundary line the Germans immediately withdrew after the error had been pointed out.

The Sudetens are not showing the same restraint, however, and at Krumau they sacked the Czech houses and shops. Czech troops looked on without interfering in order to prevent the creation of an incident.

Appeals have been issued to the Czech refugees from the Sudeten areas to return to their homes. Some have actually been compelled to return to ensure their presence during the vote in the plebiscite regions.

Motorists from the unoccupied part of the Sudeten area who arrived at the frontier last night state that in the Krumau district last night about sixty Sudeten volunteers in a mill owned by the Sudeten Germans were fired on by a Czech military tank, apparently acting under orders. It is not known whether there were any casualties.—*Reuter.*

GLOOMY PRAGUE

Prague, Oct. 3.

Prague is a city of gloom and depression.

The military fervour which made the streets seem full of animation a few days ago is now gone. A week ago the city was full of animated and enthusiastic crowds cheering, soldiers streaming by in military lorries and carts. But now all are dejected.

The Social Democrats, the Jews and the other minorities from the Sudeten areas have begun to flo into the capital to take refuge from the new Nazi regime set up in their homeland.

The Czechs are taking up a fatalistic attitude, realising that they did the best they could but that it was quite impossible to fight alone.

Some papers are evidently endeavouring to sweeten the pill by declaring that the Czechs would have made a mistake to go to war and rely on the Soviet since this would have prejudiced the rest of the world against them and would probably not have saved their country from annihilation.—*Reuter.*

TESCHEN OCCUPIED

Teschen, Oct. 3.

Polish troops have occupied the Polish portion of the town of Teschen without any incident occurring.—*United Press.*

HUNGARIAN DEMARCHE

Budapest, Oct. 2.

A fresh demarche has been made by the Hungarian Minister in Prague, according to the Hungarian Telegraphic Agency, which states that the Minister has informed Dr. Kamil Krofta that the Hungarian Government wishes to enter into immediate negotiations aiming at the realisation of Hungary's "just claims" with regard to the application of self-determination for Hungarian minorities.—*Reuter.*

CZECH-HUNGARIAN AGREEMENT

Prague, Oct. 2.

The Hungarian Government has agreed to the suggestion of the Czech

(Continued on Page 4.)

CANTON'S WATER PROBLEM

Destruction Of City's Reservoirs

CANTON, Oct. 2.

Canton is feeling the effects of a water shortage, caused through damage to the plant of the Municipal Waterworks during recent Japanese bombing raids.

The parts to replace the wrecked machinery are not obtainable in the city, and repair work has accordingly been delayed.

Water is being supplied to flats and buildings by pumps, but the system has not worked successfully.

The force has been so weak that only a very small supply has been able to reach the first floors.

In order to ensure an adequate supply together with stronger pressure, mains have, from to-day, been turned on in the city from 9

(Continued on Page 4.)

"Show Must Go On" Drama At Hongkong Hotel

While a record crowd laughed uproariously at tht antics of June and Collett, Australian artistes who made an instant hit at the first of the Season galas in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night, drama was going on behind the scenes.

During the afternoon June, diminutive female half of the visiting Australian team, was suddenly stricken with an ailment that caused her excruciating pain every time she moved.

When a doctor was called in just before dinner he immediately ordered the girl to bed.

June remained in bed until ten minutes before she was scheduled to make her first appearance with Collett and then, despite her doctor's orders, dressed.

Her temperature was 102½ when the couple appeared on the floor for the first number. Some of the more strenuous parts of the act were discarded owing to the severe pain under which June worked.

None of the crowd guessed that June was almost on the point of collapse, as, throughout the evening the plucky young Australian girl upheld the tradition of the theatre that "the show must go on."

The young couple, who make their

(Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE TROOPS SAID HEADING FOR S. CHINA

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.

There is some speculation here over large-scale Japanese troop movements which are reported by some observers. There is also a belief that large numbers of Japanese troops are at present on their way to China.

Persons arriving here from Tsingtao estimate that there are twenty transports off Tsingtao and thirty-five off Shanghai.

Some reports state that these transports hold a total of 35,000 men but the destination of the ships is not known for certain. Throughout yesterday Japanese troops were embarked onto transports at Woosung.

Some reports state that a total of 37 transports have been seen leaving here and heading for South China waters yesterday.

Though a small portion of the troops who landed at Shanghai a week ago have been taken up the Yangtse the greater part, it is believed, have been embarked for South China. These troops are believed to be from Japan.—*Reuter.*

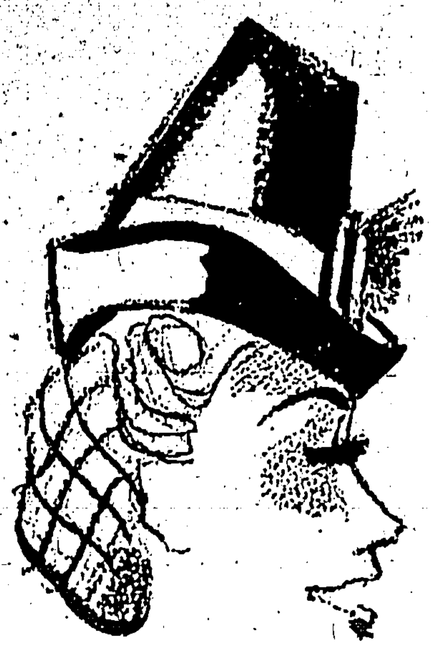
STOP PRESS

TYPHOON SIGNAL HOISTED

The No. 1 typhoon signal was raised in Hongkong at 10.26 a.m.

PARIS . . . hats take a *new slant*

they lean towards the eye, away from the nape of the neck, suit either down or up-at-the-back styles of hair dressing, either of which coiffures have to be good



TALL MILITARY HAT

in black velvet with a fairly narrow upturned brim. It is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon with fringed ends and a front buckle. Designed to wear well down over the forehead, it won't permit a lazy "good-at-the-front only" coiffure.

1 Sailor hat from Erik with tartan ribbons.

2 Flat black hat from Suzy trimmed with cyclamen pink ribbon and ostrich feathers.

3 Black felt hat with pheasant feathers, worn well on the front of the head with hair dressed high at the back (Suzy).

4 Tall "bearskin" showing the military influence. This hat, worn on the side front of the head, is made of skunk.

5 Draped velvet turban from Louise Bourbon in wine red, "creme de menthe" green and stone. This is draped high on top of the head.

BRIMS are either twisted and waved upward to give height in the front, or are high at the back with a front movement as shown in the second Suzy model (sketch No. 3).

Suzy is using feather trimmings for daytime and evening.

Some small velvet evening hats, saucer-shaped, bang in the front of the head, are piled with coloured ostrich feathers.

ROSE VALOIS has done several tall but tapering hats for the Creed collection.

Suzanne Talbot is also showing hats with tapering crowns and brims which turn sharply up on one side, with feather quills in the crown.

She shows one or two Directoire top hats, trimmed with veils. Her evening hats are trimmed with embroidery and sequins, and one large halo hat is embroidered with "mirrors" and gold thread.

LOUISE BOURBON has several draped toques worn well on the front of the head. These are mostly in velvet in three or four colours. She also shows one or two in tartan ribbon and taffeta. Several of her felt hats are high-crowned and peaked in a military manner with gold tassels and braid.

Papworth

SUN SENSE

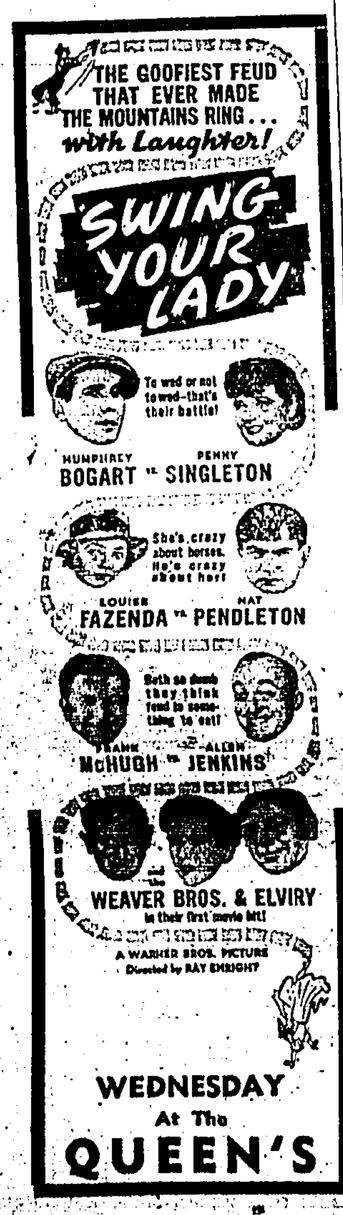
If you don't want to tan here are four beauty hints on how to defy the sun:

1 *Replace your usual foundation or vanishing cream by an emulsion that forms a film and eliminates the ultra-violet rays. It will not make you shiny and is used by English women in India.*

2 *Apply a paste through which the sun cannot penetrate to the danger-points, the V at the base of the neck in front, the nape of the neck behind, the tops of the shoulders and the hands. This paste is also intended for the face if you are not wearing a hat.*

3 *Choose a face powder that is soft and very dense and has been made up to resist strong sunlight. It should give the face a natural bloom even in tropical weather and it absorbs perspiration.*

4 *Remember to wear a wide-brimmed hat or to carry a sunshade, to wear a chiffon hankie or scarf about your shoulders and to soak your face and hands in a thick emulsion of cucumbers for half an hour after exposure in really grilling weather.*



Cooling Cocktails

FRUIT MIX.—*Half fill cocktail shaker with chipped ice, add equal quantities of lemon juice, orange juice, and juice from tinned apricots or pineapple, also few sprigs of mint and the white of an egg. Shake well, and strain into glasses.*

TOMATO COCKTAIL.—*Take bottled or tinned tomato juice, add a good dash of piquant sauce, and stir in a little pepper. Sprinkle chopped mint on the top of each glassful.*

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Simple Dishes Can Be Given Piquancy By Sauces

By Lucille Bellairs

SIMPLE dishes may be given piquancy by the addition of well-made sauces, and while the amateur cook may have an idea that good sauces are difficult to achieve, this is by no means invariably true.

Here are some sauce which are well worth trying for they are quite simple to follow.

Butter Sauce

THE next time you are hoping to think of something to take the place of cauliflower au gratin try this method.

Cook the cauliflower all in one piece, place it in a vegetable dish and pour over it the following sauce—all sizzling hot.

Put a large lump of butter—say an ounce and a half in a small saucepan. Season with salt and pepper and when melted add three tablespoons of white bread which has previously been baked and crushed to form fine raspings. Cook in the butter until brown, then pour quickly over the vegetable.

A quickly made sauce which is excellent with boiled mutton, grilled chops or roast lamb is:—

With Gherkins

MELT a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan. Then in a tablespoonful of flour and stir finely grated lemon peel. well, cooking for two minutes but not allowing it to brown. Add gradually a cupful of stock and continue to cook and stir.

Boil for a few minutes until the sauce is fairly thick, add pepper and salt, and just before serving add some well chopped gherkins. Cook for another minute before serving.

Mint Currant Jelly

ANOTHER sauce for lamb or mutton is a variation of mint sauce. You need for it a small pot of red currant jelly which should be turned out, and mixed thoroughly, with some very finely chopped fresh mint. The two ingredients should be mingled thoroughly with a fork, and then they should have added to shake them one third of their quantity of

Starching Cretonne

LOOSE chair covers of linen either printed or plain, or of cretonne look much brighter and keep clean for a considerable longer time if they are starched after they have been washed.

Thick starch jelly should have about three times its amount of water mixed with it, and then the covers, well wrung out from the last rinsing water should be immersed in it.

The fabric should be ironed when damp with a fairly hot oven—but not so hot that it dulls the colours in the design. Furniture which is covered with silk upholstery fabric which cannot be removed for dry-cleaning or washing purposes, may be freshened in the following manner:

Warm bran is sprinkled generously all over it, and lightly smoothed over the surface.

Afterwards, it is carefully brushed out with a soft, perfectly clean brush.

Light coloured brocade may be cleaned in a similar way, a soft clean cloth being used, if necessary, in place of the brush.

Summer Clothes Need Proper Attention!

The light colours and summer fabrics should be handled as to prevent damage, fading and shrinking. Our efficient **ZORIC** odourless system cleanses the fabrics of Body Odour, General Soiling and makes them their original air-conditioned selves again.

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SCIENTIST FINDS "MISSING LINK"?

Capetown.

Dr. Robert Broom, famous Scottish-born South African scientist, announces that the fossil of a skull unearthed at Sterkstroom, in Cape Province, "is probably the most important discovery of its kind in world history."

"It is the nearest approach to man ever found among the fossils of anthropoids," he continued.

Africa's Anthropoids

"It is now a certainty that South Africa in Pleistocene times was inhabited by many large anthropoids which resembled man more closely than the chimpanzee or gorilla.

"Man probably evolved from this anthropoid which existed 2,000,000 years ago.

"The skull, though not quite complete, shows everything except the size of the brain. Half the face is preserved, with the whole of the lower half of the left side of the skull, showing the cheek arch and ear and the articulation for the jaw.

Unlike The Gorilla

"We have practically a complete palate, with most of the teeth and nearly a complete lower jaw. The face is unlike that of a gorilla, being remarkably flattened and the muzzle very short.

"The ear region and the hinge region from the lower jaw are remarkably human, though very much larger."

Dr. Broom thinks the size of the brain about 600 cubic centimetres, and thus definitely sub-human.

Professor J. B. S. Haldane, commenting to the *News Chronicle* on the discovery of the skull, said:

"Dr. Broom is one of the two greatest experts on fossils in the British Empire. Scientists will await with great interest fuller information."

[Pleistocene is the name given in geology to the period which saw the arrival of the Ice Age.]

Bible As Modern Novel Will Cause Sensation

Publication of the New Testament in the form of a half-crown novel is expected to cause a sensation in religious circles.

Printed in modern type with a two-colour dust-jacket and coloured binding, the translation was put on sale on September 21, the publishers being the United Society for Christian Literature.

But the appearance of the book, unusual though it may be, will not cause half so much controversy as the wording of the translation.

The Rev. R. Mercer Wilson, general secretary of the Religious Tract Society, who is the translator, has made many striking changes in the text, and some of his interpretations will cause widespread discussion and arguments.

In order to get what he claims to be the true meaning of many passages, he has reverted to early Greek manuscripts and to Tyndale's Bible.

14 HOURS A DAY

The Rev. R. Mercer Wilson, who has been working 14 hours a day for a year on his new version, explained some of the changes and brief omissions he has made.

"For instance, the passage in St. Luke XVIII., 'It is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of God,' becomes in our modern version, 'It is easier for a rope to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God.'

"The Aramaic word for 'camel' is the same as for 'rope,' and Our Lord is far more likely to have made natural comparisons. This rendering makes the passage more intelligible without altering the sense.

Mr. Wilson also explains by his translation what is meant by the phrase "publicans and sinners."

"The proper translation of the Greek makes it clear that the phrase means tax-collectors and outcasts," he said.

"Jews who turned tax-collectors for the Romans were regarded as beyond the pale, and ostracised. Since everyone is a sinner, it is obvious that by 'sinners' is meant outcasts."

Flying Boats Preferred

Sydney.—A successful flying boat service is in operation between England and Australia. Nine days are required for the journey. Bookings indicate passengers prefer the flying boats to land planes.

Churches Asked To Aid A.R.P.

Church leaders are being asked that reference should be made in churches on Sunday, October 2, to the great recruiting drive for Air Raid Precautions volunteers planned by the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, this autumn.

Enrolment of the first million air raid precautions volunteers is the object of the campaign.

The Minister, in a letter sent to local authorities, says he wants "an unmistakable demonstration by the people of this country that they are prepared to defend themselves if they should be attacked."

SAMPLE SHELTERS

The campaign will begin in the first week of October.

Special posters and a descriptive folder of A.R.P. services are being produced.

Sir Samuel suggests that local authorities might consider the preparation of A.R.P. displays and the construction of simple trench shelters as an illustration of the methods that can be used.

The letter adds that Sir Samuel is shortly addressing circulars to local authorities on improved arrangements for first-aid training, as well as an elementary course in first aid for wardens.

TRAINING

"Arrangements," it is stated, "are far advanced at Fairfield and Easingwold for including a course of instruction in dealing with incendiary bombs and memorandum on the organisation of training in rescue party work and the other parts of the air raid precautions services will be issued in the early autumn.

"It will, therefore, be possible for authorities to organise training with greater variety in the whole field of air raid precautions."

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador to the United States, digs into a huge slice of watermelon in true American style. Evidently enjoying the "main course" right up to the ears, Sir Ronald was a guest at the annual watermelon feast held by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper in the garden of his Washington home.

Plans To Buy 6s. A Week Paradise

Kingston (Surrey).

When pleasure of paying income tax begins to pall, one retort is to buy your own paradise and live there in luxury for about 6s. a week. Mrs. Harvey-Brain, of Uxbridge-road, Kingston, her son Victor, aged twenty-seven, and three of his friends are going to do it.

"Paradise" is one of the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean, 660 miles north of Madagascar.

"He is adventurous, and so am I," she said. "He may get killed on the voyage, but a man is not a man until he has faced danger.

"We have read about the island, which my son intends to buy.

"My son wants to leave England because he is tired of paying this beastly income tax.

"We can live on the island for 3s. a week, have turtle chops for breakfast, get native servants for another 3s. a week. And I can buy Paris model frocks for a shilling."

PARIS MODEL FROCKS, A SHILLING

On August 29 Victor, who has been living in his auxiliary motor-yacht for a year while he made plans for the voyage to the island, set out with a friend, Mr. B. O'Hare, in the yacht Viking, intending to sail for Poole, a trip of about seven hours.

This was the last heard of the yacht for eight days.

Later it sailed into Poole, where Mr. Harvey-Brain explained that they had had engine trouble and put in to Southampton for repairs.

"They had changed the name of the yacht to Brian Boru, and that is why it was not associated with the yacht which I had reported missing," his mother said.

SON OF A TITLED WOMAN

"I thought at first they had already started on their voyage.

"My son intends to start his adventure very soon.

"He will go by Marseilles, where they will pick up an undergraduate recently returned from South America, where he has been raising money for the voyage.

"I can't give his name but I believe he is the son of a titled woman.

"Another member of the crew is a mining engineer, who gave up his job to go."

He Started Tuck Shop At Eton

Sergeant-Major George Henry Rushworth, a veteran of the Second Afghan War and for 42 years at Eton College, has died.

He had lived in Ragstone Road, Slough, since his retirement 12 years ago.

Before going to Eton he served for 17 years in the 60th Rifles in Canada, India, Afghanistan and South Africa.

In 1880 he took part in Lord Roberts's march from Kabul to Kandahar through the Khyber Pass, when a force of 2,000 men was reduced to 430.

He went to Eton College in 1884 as sergeant-major to the Old Eton Volunteers, who afterwards became the O.T.C.

In 1900 Sergt.-major Rushworth took over Eton's tuck shop, which was then a hut at the back of the fives court.

Under his management the tuck shop steadily increased its trade, and by the time he left had grown to a number of stores providing all the boys' requirements and able to make a number of substantial grants to various school objects.

THE SOLDIER'S LOAD

LIGHTER EQUIPMENT FOR INFANTRY

The British infantry soldier of to-day will carry less weight and that better adjusted than did the infantrymen of the Great War.

As a result of trials of experimental Web equipment carried out last year, a new set of "Web equipment 1937" has been approved, and issue will be made in accordance with a programme spread over a period of years. The issue of the first set to all regular infantry battalions at home and abroad should be completed by the end of this year, or early in 1939.

In the new Web equipment the haversack, carried high on the back, will contain the essential parts of his equipment for all but the severest weather.

The introducton of the Bren Gun, the anti-tank rifle, and the platoon truck, together with the march of mechanisation have added to the difficulties of designing the new equipment, and the soldier of to-day learns with satisfaction that that the pack is to be carried by his unit's mechanical transport.

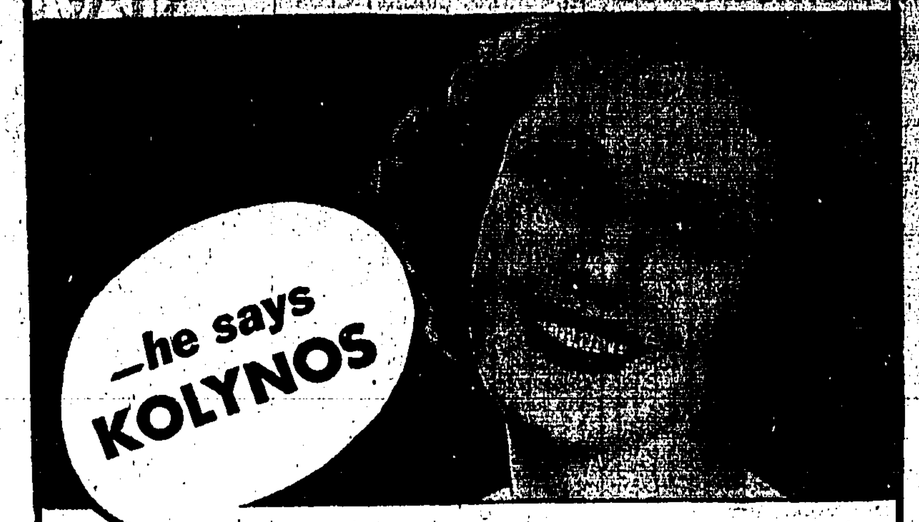
The 1937 pattern haversack is larger and deeper than the 1908 pattern, and carried the mess tin, water-bottle, and the other articles essential to the man in action. The pack holds the remaining articles required on active service, and is carried in unit M.T. vehicles.

PUTTEES NO MORE

The decision to abolish puttees in the Army will open a way for yet another experiment in ideal leg covering. One hundred and eighty years have passed since Lord Howe, in America, insisted on changes of uniform—for his Ticonderoga enterprise—which astonished and probably scandalised his regular officers. "You would laugh to see the droll figure we all make," wrote one of them; "regulars as well as provincials have cut their coats so as scarcely to reach their waists." Moreover, Lord Howe made them wear leggings to protect them from briers. This American lesson did not avail much. Sixty years later Fortescue tells us (in his "British Army") that "in summer white duck trousers were worn, in itself the chilliest of materials, and the worse because the trousers were cleaned with pipeclay and frequently put on by the men while still damp."

When the army had to embark on bush fighting in 1852 the men were very ill prepared. The trousers worn were often of poor quality, and "the men's clothing fell to rags" in a few days—"tattered trousers and broken boots" were the rule. One of the colonels set a better example by going into action "with his shirt-sleeves tucked up to his elbows, his wideawake hat cocked on one side, strong blucher boots on his feet, and corduroy trousers on his legs."

TRUST YOUR DENTIST



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THOUSANDS of dentists throughout the world recommend Kolynos because of its remarkable ability to remove unsightly stain and clean the teeth without harmful bleaching or scratching the delicate enamel. Kolynos actually destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay.

Try this antiseptic cleansing dentifrice that dentists approve and discover for yourself the joy of a clean mouth and sound, attractive teeth.

Kolynos is most economical—because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. One-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

For further economy—buy the large tube

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A picture revealing the human passions and blood thirsty character of an enemy on the march.

Undeniable facts Showing the Defenders will never submit and can never be conquered by the aggressors.

With Full English Sub-titles

WEDNESDAY AT THE ALHAMBRA

INDIGESTION

and its resultant pains are often a matter of too much acid in the stomach. Promote proper digestion—relieve the acid condition and feel better by taking

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MILK OF MAGNESIA
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POSTAGE Stamp Catalogues, 1939 Gibbons' First Part $5.20. Second Part $8. Combined $12.80. Whitefield Kings' Whole World $5. Obtainable at Graca Co. 10 Wyndham Street.

PERFECTLY SHAPED and well cared for nails. Call on our Manicure Specialists. The best manicures in town for both ladies and gentlemen. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade. Phone 27973.

VIENNA MODE. Handblocked hats. Latest Vienna and Paris styles. Reblocking a speciality. European workmanship. 12, Des Voeux Road. White House, ground floor. Opening soon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Visitors To England And Income Tax

To the Editor,
Hongkong *Telegraph*.

Sir,—In consequence of a legal decision there has been a complete change in the basis of liability to English income tax in the case of visitors.

It is fairly well known that a visit of more than 182 days in a financial year involves liability and in order to avoid this liability it has become the practice for funds to be remitted for living expenses in the year prior to that in which the visit is made.

The decision referred to above completely alters the position and readers making arrangements for long leave in England or for return there on retirement are advised most strongly to obtain reliable advice as to the present tax position.

The old methods of minimising liability are not only useless in most cases but may now have the opposite effect to that intended.

WILFRED T. FRY,
13, Buckingham Palace Gardens, London, S.W.1.

Chinese Women's Relief Work

Sir,—It is sincerely to be regretted that friction has broken out in the ranks of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association, an organisation which has been doing some very excellent work during the past fourteen months for those requiring medical and surgical attention.

On Saturday last, an announcement was made that a number of members of the Association had tendered their resignations and, later, the names of those who had left the Association were made public. Some of the ladies whose names appeared in the list subsequently denied that they had resigned.

The unfortunate part of the story is that both parties to the dispute are out to serve their country and their fellow-men. They have set for themselves a humane mission and they have acquitted themselves wonderfully in the past, or at least until this unfortunate incident occurred. Neither has anything to gain.

Everybody is well aware of the good work done both by the various committees and the membership at large. As we recall the days when the Chinese woman refrained from taking part in affairs outside her own home, we cannot help thinking how things have changed and the noble and vital work which the members of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association undertook voluntarily. They have won all round admiration and approbation and it would be a pity to see their work brought to nought simply on account of minor misunderstandings.

Surely the obstacle can be removed, as we sincerely hope it will be. For the sake of the wounded we appeal to the Chinese women of Hongkong to lay aside their differences and unite, for it is only by unity that their work will meet with success. An excellent record has been established. Are they going to allow the noble work to be broken down or are they going to allow a stain to remain? No matter who may be in the right and no matter who may be in the wrong, we appeal to all to set aside their differences and work for the country which one and all of them love so dearly. Will they listen to this appeal?

Meanwhile, irrespective of whether a new association is formed by those who have tendered their resignations, the work of the Association must go on: there must be no stoppage of the machinery.

INTERESTED.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Monday, the 24th October, 1938,** a drawing for the redemption of thirty (30) Debentures will be held in the Pavilion at 6 p.m.

The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hongkong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurers waiving the six months' notice to which they are entitled, apply on the **31st October, 1938,** to the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, for payment of the principal and interest to the 31st October, 1938.

By Order of the Committee.

P. E. BASKETT,
Acting Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1938.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 15s./- (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1938 has been declared payable on **FRIDAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1938,** on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be **CLOSED from MONDAY, 10th OCTOBER, to THURSDAY, 20th OCTOBER, 1938,** Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

G. S. ARCHBUTT,
Acting General Manager.

Hongkong, 7th September, 1938

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"JEAN LABORDE"
23°A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 30th September, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 11th October, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 6th October, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 30th September, 1938.

Swan Cullbertson & Frits

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EMPIRE NEWS

PUBLIC WORKS IN NEW ZEALAND

Auckland.

New Zealand's public works development programme is to cost £19,644,000.

This was announced recently by Mr. Semple, Minister of Public Works and Transport. He stated that the Government's plans were well laid, and that the expenditure would mainly be on roads, aerodromes, public buildings, hydro-electric undertakings, and the reclamation of floodland.

The Government's public works policy, of which the present programme is the outcome, was originally outlined in the House of Representatives in May, 1936. A scheme was to be put in hand covering three years, involving the expenditure of approximately £17,500,000.

There have, however, been significant increases since that time. Railway development alone will, it is believed, absorb £2,350,000 more than originally estimated.

Trade Pact with Canada.—The New Zealand-Canadian trade agreement has been extended for a year to Sept. 30, 1939. Mr. Nash, the Minister of Finance, announces that Canada has agreed to abolish the exchange dumping duty on butter.—*Reuter.*

KENYA

MURDER TRIAL

Nairobi.

The case for the defence was opened recently in the trial for murder here of Mr. C. E. Ansell, farmer. Ansell is charged with having murdered his wife's stepfather, Mr. W. J. Hanlon, a retired American naval officer, on July 24. He is alleged to have shot Hanlon dead in the house of his wife, Mrs. Ansell.

The defence is that Ansell acted in self-defence. Both men drew pistols and fired.

Mrs. Hanlon, wife of the dead man, giving evidence, said that she did not see her husband shoot, but she was now convinced that he must have fired twice.

After her husband had been fatally wounded, said Mrs. Hanlon, she found his pistol lying on the settee. She did not tell Ansell or his wife of this, however, as, according to her evidence, she herself had intended shooting Ansell with it.

INDIA

CIVIL AVIATION PROGRESS

Calcutta.

Influential Indians and Europeans have formed an All-India Gliding Institute, with headquarters in Allahabad. It is hoped to train 25,000 Indian youths in the art of gliding before the end of 1940.

The Director of Civil Aviation, Mr. F. Tymms, and provincial Governments are strongly supporting the scheme.

The United Provinces, the most airminded of Indian provinces, is subsidising the training of civil pilots, including women, by paying half the cost of securing licences for selected candidates. In exceptional cases the whole cost will be met.

SOUTH AFRICA

HOTEL FOR KRUGER NATIONAL PARK

Cape Town.

Mr. W. A. Campbell, a member of the National Parks Board, has informed the South African National Publicity Conference at Durban that plans have been submitted to the authorities for a palatial hotel just outside the borders of the Kruger National Park.

Another member of the Board said that its aim was not the provision of accommodation, but the preservation of game inside the Reserve.

Plight of Natives. — Viscount Bledisloe, chairman of the Royal Commission investigating the question of closer cooperation between the Rhodesias and Nyasaland, states that it is essential that the natives should be properly nourished. At present their situation in this respect leaves much to be desired, and disease has played havoc among them.

AUSTRALIA

NUTRITION RESEARCH

Sydney.

The Advisory Council on Nutrition has reported, after two years' research, on the diet of the Australian people. It states that faulty selection of diets is the main cause of malnutrition.

The degrees of ill-health revealed were of a minor character, but it was evident, says the report, that milk, fruit, vegetables and fish were not everywhere available to the public in sufficient quantities and sufficiently cheap.

The Council recommends the provision of a daily milk supply to schoolchildren in certain districts.

Reno Claims Auto Record

Reno, Nev.—This city claims the highest ratio of passenger automobiles to population of any state in the Union. In passenger cars, the city has one for every 2.7 residents; with trucks, motor-cycles and other automotive vehicles included, the ratio is one for every 2.2 persons.

German Plane Crashes In Switzerland

Frankfurt, Oct. 3.

The German air liner which disappeared with ten persons aboard while on a flight from here to Milan is now reported to have crashed in Switzerland.

Officials of the German Lufthansa, which owns the plane, state that there were no British people aboard the machine which was making for Rome from Rotterdam, via Frankfurt and Milan.—*Reuter.*

TRANS-ATLANTIC PLANE DISAPPEARS

Berlin, Oct. 2.

The German trans-Atlantic mail plane Pampero D. Arez failed to reach its destination just outside Bathurst Harbour.

The plane was in radio communication until it sighted the lights of the mother ship just outside the harbour. The radio was then shut off and nothing further was heard.

Several planes of the German Lufthansa line and Air France are searching the surrounding sea.—*Trans-Ocean.*

GENERAL ELECTIONS IN BRITAIN FORECAST FOR NEXT MONTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

appointed Reich Commissioner in the Sudeten territories.

Herr Hitler has authorised Herr Henlein to take over the administration of the ceded zones with the advance of the German troops.

He will be directly responsible to the Fuehrer for the reconstruction of the territory.—*Reuter.*

GERMANY FLOATS HUGE LOAN

Berlin, Oct. 2.

The flotation of a new Reich loan of 1,500,000,000 marks, bearing interest at four and a half per cent., was announced to-day.

Already 550,000,000 marks have been taken up and the remainder is being offered at 93¾ per cent.

The loan is to enable the Government to "continue with the tasks it has shouldered," says an official announcement.—*Reuter Special.*

SHANGHAI GERMAN THANKSGIVING

Shanghai, Oct. 3.

The German community here, numbering 1,500 and including 25 Sudeten Germans, celebrated the harvest festival yesterday with a special church service and speeches, sports, alms collecting, and other activities.

Dr. Brackly, the Tsingtao Consul who is in charge of the Shanghai Consulate General, addressed a crowd in front of the German school, calling attention to the special meaning of this holiday.

"The German people," he said, "are thanking the Fuehrer because the Sudeten Germans are going back to the Reich."—*Reuter Special.*

OCCUPATION CONTINUES IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Government that a mixed commission be appointed to discuss the question of the Hungarian minority in Czecho-Slovakia with a view to finding a basis for effecting settlement as quickly as possible.—*Reuter.*

HUNGARIAN ARMY CHIEF RESIGNS

Budapest, Oct. 2.

General Keresztes Fischer, Chief of the General Staff, has resigned and will be succeeded, it is understood, by General Werth, former commandant of the Military Academy.

General Keresztes Fischer is a friend of the Regent, Admiral Horthy.—*Reuter.*

"SHOW MUST GO ON" DREAM AT HONGKONG HOTEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Far Eastern debut in Hongkong after a long and strenuous season in the Dutch East Indies, India and Singapore, gained instant popularity on Saturday night, especially with their two burlesque numbers. The finale—an interpretation of different types of dancers encountered in various parts of the world—was burlesque at its best, the crowd especially appreciating the interpretations of an Army officer's Terpsichorean mannerisms!

June and Collett are appearing nightly in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

QUEEN MOTHER'S CONDITION

London, Oct. 2.

Queen Mary's condition was about the same to-day, but she is remaining in her room as a precaution.

The Queen Mother is suffering from laryngitis.—*Reuter Special.*

JAPAN MAY ABANDON

(Continued from Page 1.)

their hands stayed at that battered town in view of the numerous difficulties against their plan to drive further up the river.

Military intelligence reveals little activities by the invading forces from Tienchiachen during the last two days.

The Chinese forces, strongly entrenched in their new defence positions, are taking vigilant precautions in the vicinity of Kichun, the next stronghold to Tienchaichen upriver.—*Central News.*

APPROACHING SHANGCHENG

Machang, Oct. 3.

Major fighting in south Honan near the Hupeh border has been developing favourably to a vigorous Chinese counter-attack and, after scoring several important gains, the Chinese forces are sweeping towards Shangcheng, military communiques state.

A whole cluster of important points, including Hsuchiachun and other heights to its northeast, has been recaptured by determined Chinese pushes. The Chinese offensive, started on the morning of October 1, wound up with a number of successes after a whole day's bitter struggle.

Fighting raged most fiercely around Tapaochun, Tatsaochun and Tsientienkwan along the highway to Shangcheng. The Japanese offered stubborn resistance, which was finally broken by a flanking movement by Chinese cavalry forces.

Three Japanese majors were captured by the Chinese while numerous casualties were inflicted on the fleeing invaders.

The communiques state another detachment of Chinese troops, branching out from the main force, is approaching Loshan to tighten the siege on that city.—*Central News.*

JAPANESE TRANSPORTS DEPART

According to Chinese sources a large number of Japanese armed transports with approximately 35,000 soldiers on board are sailing from Tsingtao and Shanghai to an unknown destination in the south.

It is reported that 37 of the vessels left from Tsingtao while the other twenty were formally stationed in the Whangpoo River.

THREAT FOUND LONDON WEAK

(Continued from Page 1.)

some tribute to the efforts of the Government and the response of the public, but concludes with the comment that London must be conscious of its "improvised efforts during the past few days, which must have left many gaps in its protection that could be made good by timely exercise and training."

The paper says the ordeal of the last week "exposed the notoriously lamentable deficiencies in the arrangement for the defence of the democratic systems, both in Britain and France."

Taking an even vigorous standpoint the *Sunday Express* states "whether we were prepared or unprepared the answer is 'no'."—*Reuter.*

CANTON'S WATER PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1.)

a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the western suburbs, from 4 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Water carriers have been doing a roaring trade, charging as much as 15 cents for two buckets, although the price has since been reduced to 10 cents.

The cost to restaurants has been particularly high, and many families are paying 50 cents per day for their water.

Fortunately for the city, no fires have broken out since the plant broke down. Fire-engines are being used to pump water from Canton's three reservoirs.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

SEASON 1939

ANNOUNCING

Flying Standard

MODELS AND PRICES

"NINE"	£182
"NINE" DE LUXE	£192
"TEN"	£204
"TEN" DE LUXE	£214
"TWELVE"	£242
"TWELVE" SUPER SALOON	£262
"TWELVE" DROP-HEAD COUPÉ	£282
"FOURTEEN"	£288
"FOURTEEN" TOURING SALOON	£307
"TWENTY" TOURING SALOON	£366

Dunlop Tyres Triplex Glass

All prices delivered Hongkong

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26, Nathan Rd., K'loon. Tel. 59101.

POST OFFICE.

BUSINESS HOURS

Commencing on Monday, October 3, the General Post Office will be open for business as follows:

Monday to Friday 7.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

Saturday 7.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Sunday 8.00 a.m. to 12 Noon (For sale of stamps only).

The hours of business of the Registration and Parcel Branches will remain as at present, that is, 8.00 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	October 3.
Bangkok and Hoihow	Kaying	October 3.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" — San Francisco, date 21st September.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**October 3.**
Java	Tjibadak	October 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Chenonceaux	October 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Deucalion	October 4.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 28th September.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**October 4.**
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiyuan—	October 4.
Straits	Van Heutsz	October 4.
Australia and Manila	Nellore	October 5.
Straits	Protesilaus	October 5.
Shanghai	Glengarry	October 6.
Japan	Islami	October 6.
Straits	Philoctetes	October 6.
Japan	Talma	October 6.
Straits	Antenor	October 7.
Australia and Manila	Changte	October 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 17th September)	Emp. of Canada	October 7.
Tientsin	Hoihow	October 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 1st October	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**October 7.**
Manila	Potsdam	October 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Soudan	October 7.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Sulsang	October 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	October 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Talthybius	October 10.
Java and Manila	Tjisadane	October 10.
Manila	Adrastus	October 11.
Japan	Hosang	October 11.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	October 11.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Parcels only for Calcutta	Yuensang	Mon., Oct. 3, Noon.
Mombasa (Papers only) Beira, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and papers only) for South Africa	Hawaii Maru	Mon., Oct. 3, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu etc., (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	**Eurasia Plane**	**Mon., Oct. 3. G. P. O. and K. P. O.**
		Reg., Oct. 3, 4.30 p.m.
		Ord., Oct. 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 10th October	**Imperial Airways Plane K.P.O.**	**Mon., Oct. 3.**
		Reg., Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Oct. 3, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
		Reg., Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Oct. 3, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 16th Oct.	**Imperial Airways Plane K.P.O.**	**Mon., Oct. 3.**
		Reg., Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Oct. 3, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
		Reg., Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Oct. 3, 7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongning	Tues., Oct. 4, 8.15 a.m.
Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., Oct. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tjibadak	Tues., Oct. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., Oct. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yatshing	Tues., Oct. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Nanning	Tues., Oct. 4, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yunnan	Tues., Oct. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Kwangtung	Tues., Oct. 4, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France—Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 16th October.	**Chenonceaux G.P.O. and K.P.O.**	**Tues., Oct. 4,**
		Reg., Oct. 4, 1.30 p.m.
		Ord., Oct. 4, 2 p.m.
Saigon	Chenonceaux	Tues., Oct. 4, 2.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 10th November.	Deucalion	Tues., Oct. 4, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Wed., Oct. 5, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Kwong Fook Cheong	Wed., Oct. 5, 9 a.m.
Foochow and Tientsin	Chekiang	Wed., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Nanning	Wed., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Ninghai	Wed., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Yunnan	Wed., Oct. 5, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Thurs., Oct. 6, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.
Japan	Sulsang	Thurs., Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 13th October	**Imperial Airways Plane K.P.O.**	**Thurs., Oct. 6.**
		Reg., Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Oct. 6, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
		Reg., Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 15th October	**Imperial Airways Plane K.P.O.**	**Thurs., Oct. 6.**
		Reg., Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Oct. 6, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
		Reg., Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Haiphong	Taksang	Fri., Oct. 7, 10 a.m.
Shanghai	Kingyuan	Fri., Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Oct. 7, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Potsdam	Fri., Oct. 7, 5 p.m.
Saturday		
Manila, Bangkok, Batavia, Reunion, Madagascar, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and papers only) for South Africa.	Boissevain	Sat., Oct. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow	Sat., Oct. 8, Noon.
Air Mail for "K.L.M." Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam 16th October.	**Yasukuni Maru G.P.O. and K.P.O.**	**Sat., Oct. 8,**
		Reg., Oct. 8, 12.30 p.m.
		Ord., Oct. 8, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 8th, November.	Yasukuni Maru	Sat., Oct. 8. G. P. O. and K. P. O.
		Reg., Oct. 8, 12.15 p.m.
		Ord., Oct. 8, 1.30 p.m.

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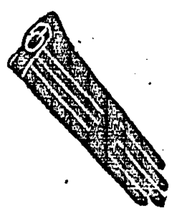
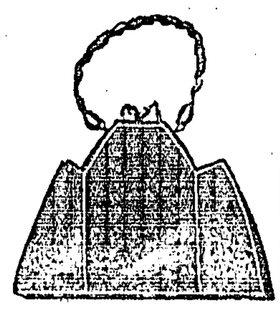
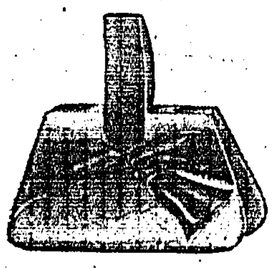


GLOVES and EVENING BAGS





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LOCAL APPOINTMENTS

Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell To Serve on Executive Council

His Majesty the King has been pleased to confirm the provisional appointment of the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council in place of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, who is temporarily absent from the Colony. This appointment takes effect as from July 30.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. M. H. Lo and Cmdr. B. F. Colson, R. N. (Retired) to be additional members of the Committee to advise him in all matters connected with Regulation 13 of regulations made under the Registration of Imports and Exports Ordinance 1932.

The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Examiners as from September 16, 1938.

Mr. W. L. Handyside, M.A. B.SC., has been appointed to act as Inspector of English Schools, Education Department, with effect from September 26, 1938, and until further notice.

As from September 19, Mr. Harold Barrett has been appointed as Superintendent of Prisons. This appointment will continue until further notice.

Mr. J. B. Prentis resumed duty as Assistant Crown Solicitor on September 30, and Mr. T. J. Gould has been appointed an Assistant Crown Solicitor and to act as an Assistant Land Officer and Deputy Registrar of Marriages with effect from September 28. Mr. Gould has also been appointed an official Justice of the Peace.

"BUDGIE" BOSSES THE HOUSE

(Continued from Page 6.)

so to both of us, we generally find callers on our doorstep.

It is not a simple matter getting Lucky back into his cage. It takes two grown-ups about twenty minutes to do so. We mustn't frighten him, you understand. We have to handle him carefully.

I induce him to perch on my fingers, and at once he commences to tear the cuticle of each finger methodically and painfully. I approach the cage, and he flies on to my hair. I bend down so that his cage (on a pedestal) is level with my head. My wife attempts to edge Lucky into the cage. Lucky flies on to her head.

I attempt to edge him into the cage. He pecks my cuticle. He flies to my head, to my wife's head, to my hand—it all sounds very silly, doesn't it?

Yet I wouldn't be without Lucky now for anything. He can say (very nearly), "Hello, Lucky," "Clever" and "Lucky Boy." Well, at least, he sort of whistles these words, or maybe—don't you think that budgerigar owners can be sometimes as boring as golfers or fishers? Quite!

W. C. D.

FRENCH CONVENT

Bazaar in Aid of School And Hospital Funds

The annual bazaar for the benefit of the hospital and school opened at the French Convent at 10 a.m. on Saturday and continued until Sunday evening.

Mme. C. Reiner, wife of the French vice-Consul formally opened the sale by cutting a ribbon of the French colours which was held across the doors. She was accompanied by Bishop H. Valtorta, Father Vircondelet and Mrs. S. S. Strahan.

The prize booths were particularly interesting this year with items ranging from children's dresses, dolls, dolls' clothes and furniture, dishes, knitted goods, etc. A fishing pond, with Sister Rigathe in charge, provided amusement for the little folks, as also did Sister Rita's candle game.

Other stalls included Sister Camille's wheel-game, Sister Marie's dollar stall, a two dollar stall under Sister Theresa, a match stall, and a sale of the work done by the Sisters in their spare time.

Arrangements were under the supervision of the Hospital staff headed by Sister Eusebe.

HONGKONG CHAMBERS

Appreciative Telegram Sent To British Premier

The following telegram was sent to Mr. Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, on Saturday on behalf of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce:

We, the Chairmen and Members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce and Chinese Chamber of Commerce, respectfully wish to convey to you our deep gratitude for the great service you have rendered to the British Empire and to humanity. No words can adequately express the admiration we feel for your unsparing efforts in the cause of peace, or our sense of thankfulness for the success which attended them.

ANDREW SHIELDS,
LI SING-KUI,
Chairmen.

BACK FROM HANKOW

Miss Freda Utley, well-known writer, who went to Hankow three months ago to see the conditions there, has returned to Hongkong for the time being.

FOUR COUPLES MARRIED DURING WEEK-END

SATURDAY was a popular day for weddings. Four ceremonies took place, three in Hongkong and one in Kowloon.

At St. John's Cathedral at 3.15 p.m. Miss Lilian Constance Scale Robertson became the bride of Mr. Thomas Addis Martin. The Dean, the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, assisted by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow, of the Union Church, officiated.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robertson of Windsor, and grand-daughter of the late Rev. John Robertson, LL.D., of Upton Park, Slough. Arriving on the arm of Mr. J. F. Macgregor, she looked lovely in a wedding gown of cream Chantilly lace with short train. Her tulle veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and white heather.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Adamson, Susan Owen-Hughes, Faith McClatchie, and Gillian Johnstone, who wore dainty frocks of sprigged organdie in shades of pink, blue, green and yellow, and wreaths of mixed flowers in their hair. Each carried a posy of garden flowers.

The bridegroom, who is Manager of Messrs. Caldbeck, Macgregor and Co. Ltd., is the younger son of the Very Rev. Alexander Martin, D.D. LL.D., K.H.C., Principal Emeritus of The New College, Edinburgh, and Mrs. Martin.

Mr. J. A. D. Morrison undertook the duties of best man, and Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford rendered appropriate music on the organ.

Later a reception was held at the Headquarters of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

When Mrs. Martin left for the moneymoon, which is being spent at Shek O, she wore a smart ensemble of powder blue and navy, with accessories to match. She also wore a necklace of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom's parents, and an evening dress watch, a gift from the bridegroom.

CHAN-LI

The wedding took place at the Registry at 11 a.m., before Mr. W. A. Jones, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, between Dr. Jose Chan Yan-doo and Miss Li Wai-tsing.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Li Koon-chun, is a graduate of St. Paul's Girls' College, Hongkong. She wore a dress of embossed brocade cut on Empire lines. Her veil was edged with point lace, and held in place by a coronet of white and silver blossoms.

Miss Vivian Li was the only bridesmaid, and wore a dainty frock of pink organza.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Chan Nan-yee, prominent Chinese merchant of Manila, and Mrs. Chan. He is a lung specialist from Davos, Switzerland, and also a specialist in X-ray of Germany. Recently he was head of the X-ray Department and head of the Infectious Department of the Canton Municipal Hospital.

The best man was Mr. C. M. Leong.

A brilliant reception was held in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel in the afternoon.

CHAN-PANG

The wedding also took place at the Registry before Mr. W. A. Jones, between Mr. Chan Hon-kong, clerk of Messrs. Hin Fat and Co., Ltd., and Miss Pang Sui-ha, of 4 Ching Lin Terrace, Kennedy Town, Hongkong.

ROZARIO-XAVIER

The wedding took place at the Rosary Church, Kowloon between Mr. Henrique Alberto Maximiano Rozario and Miss Maria Estelle Sarazolla Xavier.

The bridegroom is a clerk at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

ENGAGED

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Samuel Lockton Strange, surgeon, of the English Presbyterian Mission, Swatow, and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Wright, missionary; Mr. Tai Koon-kee, colloquial teacher, and Miss Ko Fung-kam, of 27 Main Street, Stanley, Hongkong; Mr. Yuen Tsheng-tchong, merchant, and Miss Jennie Wong, of 19 Pei Ho Street, third floor, Shamshuipo; Mr. Charles Forrest King, banker, of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Shanghai, and Miss Agnes Isabel McGregor, of 7 Leighton Hill.

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†*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*KIDDERPORE	7,000	14th Oct.	Straits, Col'bo, B'bay, & K'chi.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	20th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	B'bay, M'seilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*†SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'seilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'seilles & London.

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Regular monthly sailings from H'kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*BURDWAN	6,000	3rd Oct., 4 p.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Oct.	Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
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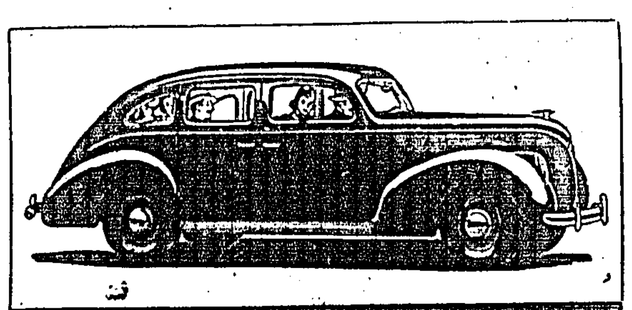

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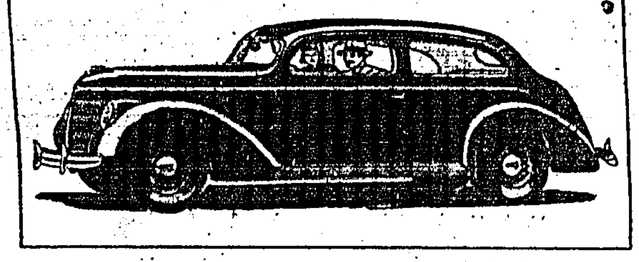

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938.

HUMANISING WARFARE

There will be general sympathy with the efforts that are now being made in influential quarters to abolish the bombing of civilian populations in modern warfare. A recent petition, signed by an impressive list of leaders in British public life and presented to the Prime Minister, is especially concerned with the horrors of the war in Spain. It is an appeal to both sides in that conflict to abandon the deliberate bombing of civilians. But, in the hearts of the public, it will awaken a sense of wider implications. In recent years, the world has had many foretastes of the kind of destruction which is likely to be rained down from the skies in any great war of the future. In the Abyssinian war, not even the Red Cross was sacrosanct. The conduct of the Japanese in China has evoked the strongest condemnation of the Assembly of the League of Nations.

These events are arousing world opinion. Even the strongly isolationist Hearst Press in America has mobilised the full forces of its chain of newspapers to demand "a new and humane code of warfare." And it is earnestly to be hoped that the Governments will not remain deaf to the insistent voice of their peoples.

At the same time, such an agreement if it could be secured would be no more than a palliative to the international situation. Unless effective safeguards could be instituted, it is by no means certain that paper promises would stand the test of an outbreak of hostilities. Agreements not to bomb civilians might go the way of pledges not to use poison gas.

Complete safety from the horrors of war cannot be guaranteed until war itself is renounced as an instrument of national policy in fact as well as in theory. As the late Lord Bryce said, "If we do not end war, war will end us." But if in the meantime it is hoped to lessen the horrors of war, the only way to make certain that civilian populations will not be bombed is to negotiate the abolition of military aviation. That would imply some international supervision for ensuring that civil aircraft should not be used for military purposes. Plans were put before the Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations a few years ago, and received considerable support. Has the time arrived to make a fresh effort to deal with the problem?

What is The Lonely Wife to do?

PAMELA FRANKAU

the brilliant young novelist, writes here of one of the most perplexing problems of early married life—the solitude experienced by young wives during their long days alone in their new homes.

THREE years ago I had a friend whom I would have had no hesitation in describing then as the luckiest girl in the world. She had everything a young girl could wish for . . . good looks . . . good friends (heaps of them!) . . . a happy, carefree disposition, and she was just about to be married to one of the most eligible bachelors imaginable.

That was three years ago . . . To-day she is bewildered, disconsolate, dismayed. Yet she would be popularly described as "happily married."

But let her take up the article herself. It is best that she should tell her own story. So here it is as she related it to me:

My trouble is that I am lonely.

That sounds silly enough, seeing that I am married to the man I love. Married people are not supposed to be lonely. But I just can't help it.

Before I married I lived at home. There was no need for me to work and I never bothered to take up any sort of hobby. I was not sporting and games bored me. I saw the other girls in the district taking shortland lessons, going to town every day, learning jobs and getting them. I never did. For one reason, I was having a good time, and that was all I wanted.

I was Pretty . . .

THIS sounds selfish. I don't think, all the same, that I can be blamed. I was pretty; and I was something more than pretty, because there were other pretty girls who had nothing like so good a time as I did. My brother used to tease me by calling me "The toast of the town." I didn't mind that. I knew there was some truth in it. I knew that I was really popular with men.

I never lacked a partner for any of the local dances. I had half a dozen proposals the year after I left school.

Dances, parties, river-picnics, and motor-rides: life was always exciting. And when I came home I came home to a cheery family who made a fuss of me. The only thing I lacked was a girl friend, and that did not worry me much. I never made friends easily with my own sex. I think I was rather proud of that.

Then I fell in love. With Gordon. We were married six months later. He had a good job—a solicitor—so there was no need for us to wait. As soon as I saw him I knew that I was tired of flirting, that he was "the one, the only one for me."

And now. . . . I am still in love; still convinced that of all the boys and men I met and danced with Gordon alone could have filled the bill as a husband. That way I have been lucky. But Gordon has a business day that takes him out of the house from half-past eight until seven o'clock; he has one Saturday morning free in every month, a month's holiday every year. And for the rest of the time I am alone.

Planned Parties

FURNISHING our house just outside London was exciting. I planned for parties. I wasn't in the least daunted to think of starting life in a new place, a town full of strangers.

And now, after three years, it is still a new place, still a town full of strangers. I have not made friends. The few women whom I know here do not seem to like me; they never ask me more than occasionally to their houses. And when they do, their constant chatter about housekeeping and babies tires me.

I find that running the house takes up no more than a few hours of my day. Our little maid is an efficient person who does not welcome any attempts at interference.

Anyway, I can't talk about housekeeping. Nor about babies. Perhaps I could talk about my own baby, if I had one, but that is a dream that has not yet come true.

I can't have any of my former "boy friends" to visit me; that would not be fair to Gordon. Besides, they keep away of their own accord. Now I am a married woman I have ceased to be amusing.

My day passes with solitary walks, with matinee visits to the theatre and cinema, with the latest book and the latest pattern for knitting a jumper. I have told Gordon, and he suggests that I take up some sort of work; or join the tennis club. I have no aptitude for any sort of work and I am shy about learning to play games now, at 30.

I began to be frightened a few weeks ago, soon after Christmas, when I saw Mrs. Blank sitting in the window that is the exact duplicate of my drawing-room window across the way. Mrs. Blank is a woman of 50.

I have not much in common with her. She has been here to tea and I have had tea with her, and I was bored. It never occurred to me until a few weeks ago that she and I might be in the same boat. She has children, but they grew up and left home. They came back to spend Christmas with her.

I saw them going out together and coming home late; I saw them bringing back parties of young people; the radiogram playing until after midnight.

Alone Again

THE light in Mrs. Blank's bedroom would shine quite early, soon after ten o'clock. And I guessed that she was alone again; that in spite of the holiday visit (to which I expect she had been looking forward all the year) she was unnecessary to the young people—they did not want her.

She looks sad always. She goes to the cinema, walks by herself, and knits at the window. Often I see her at the library, changing her books. I have been vaguely aware of her ever since I came to live here: just as a woman whom I saw always alone.

Now she is on my mind, as though I were looking at a portrait of myself in 20 years' time. It is a horrible thought; that I shall go on being lonely all my life, though I am married to the man I love. It is making me so unhappy that Gordon worries about me. He keeps asking me what is the matter. And I have given up trying to tell him that since our marriage my life has been empty.

What shall I do?

What *shall* she do? Hers is a problem which perplexes more young wives than many husbands imagine.

"BUDGIE" BOSSES THE HOUSE

HIS name is Lucky. He is a beautiful shade of blue, and he is young enough to have only this month acquired his clean white cap. He is a budgerigar.

I had never thought much about budgies. From time to time a correspondent wrote me about the words her budgie could say, but I thought little of it. Caged birds are caged birds, I probably argued to myself. Besides, budgies are really parrots and psittacosis sounds a horrible disease. A home, however, in which there are children tries everything once.

My difficulty about caged birds disappeared when I saw a friend's budgie at home. There was such an evidence of joyful life, such a carefree flying about the room, ladder-climbing, cage-tumbling, that, despite the children's shrieks, I would have become a budgie victim anyway.

A dog is a submissive, slavish friend of man. A cat simply uses mankind for its own ends. A canary sings for its supper but soon becomes a fixture in the home and is rarely noticed. A goldfish, if noticed at all, merely exasperates. A budgie, sooner or later, dominates a home.

* * *

Lucky stepped into our house, into his cage, and at once took command. I knew that budgies have freedom, so, after windows and doors were made tight, Lucky stepped out.

One had thoughts of the charming little fellow perched on one's shoulder as one sat back and listened to the wireless. A touch of colour in the home, toning, as my wife put it, with the general colour scheme. Alas! almost at once Lucky swept up on to the wooden picture moulding and started to tear the paper from the frieze.

What does one do with disorderly budgies? A dog can be smacked and a cat punished. The canary and the goldfish need chastisement very rarely if ever; but a budgie —— I We shouted at him to stop and he screamed happily back at us and tore plaster from the walls.

Now we throw things at him, a rolled-up handkerchief, or a half-darned sock, anything soft that will frighten him. A charming domestic picture, is it not, with the paper hanging in tatters from the wall and the heads of the house throwing things about?

Lucky doesn't care. He does drape himself on our shoulders, but not becomingly. He loves to nibble the lobe of an ear. One reproves him, and he flies to another shoulder for another nibble. Another reproof comes, and back he flies to the first shoulder. With four shoulders and four ears, Lucky can keep this up indefinitely. He loves it.

* * *

In his quieter moments he perches on our hair. He takes each strand and runs it through his bill, and with each movement of one's head he grips a tight foothold with his long claw.

I dread the entrance of a bald-headed friend some evening. This hair-drill of Lucky's has its disadvantages because in a few moments he can disarrange the most carefully set coiffure, and when he has done

(Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"I'm at my wit's end with Junior—he's four years old already and hasn't earned a cent!"

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5 passenger De Luxe Sedan

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JUBILEE

1938

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GENERAL APPEASEMENT PLAN MOOTED FOR EUROPE BY GERMAN LEADER

Herr Hitler Planning New International Parleys

Berlin, Oct. 3.

HERR ADOLF HITLER, Chancellor of Germany, is expected to propose shortly plans for the general appeasement of Europe.

He will spend the next three months in retirement in his country home at Berchtesgaden planning an immense and complicated system of discussions and agreements designed to preserve the peace of the world. But first he will proclaim the annexation of the Sudeten areas and is now on his way to Eger with Herr Konrad Henlein.

The groundwork of the general appeasement plan which the Fuehrer is said to be working on has been delegated to General Goering, Herr Goebels, and Herr von Ribbentrop.

The plan, which the Fuehrer will spend the next three months in designing during his retirement, will probably rest on three main principles:

An arms limitation agreement restricting the use of heavy bombers, heavy artillery and gas;

A tri-Power meeting in which the Spanish and Mediterranean questions will be exhaustively discussed and clarified between Italy, France and Britain, with a German observer assisting and attempting to erase the Franco-Italian differences and make effective the Anglo-Italian pact preparatory to a Four-Power collaboration plan; and

A Franco-German agreement, similar to the Anglo-German Agreement, to dissolve the historical bitterness between the two nations.—*United Press.*

HITLER FOLLOWS ARMY

BEYREUTH, Bavaria, Oct. 3.

It is announced that the German Chancellor is behind the goose-stepping army of occupation which has already crossed the border.

The Fuehrer himself will enter Eger at 10 a.m. to formally proclaim the annexation of the ceded territories.

It is expected that he will cross the border near Asch. Both Eger and Asch are in zone three, into which the German troops are to enter to-day.

Nazi welfare organisations will follow the troops in order to "care for the populace pauperised by Czech terror."

The Sudeten population is preparing to wildly celebrate the arrival of Herr Hitler, who is to be accompanied, according to reports, by Herr Henlein.

The village of Eisenstein, normally with a population of 3,400 has only twenty members of the Sudeten free corps remaining the remainder having fled into Germany during "a week of terrorism by red Czech mobs and gendarmes."

The town is not included in the first occupation zones and is therefore virtually in a no-man's land pending the plebiscite. Shop-windows are broken, shops looted and the streets strewn with rubbish.

At Loebau, in Saxony, five columns of German troops under Colonel-General Feder von Bock ended an all-night wait at exactly 1 a.m. on October 2, when they entered that zone. Church bells chimed and the streets were ablaze with swastikas and smiling Sudeten Germans, who tossed flowers under the hob-nailed boots of the infantry.

The columns have spread along a 43-mile long strip of frontier. The towns entered included Reshenau, Weigsdorf, Echland, Ebersbach and Seifhenners.

In the southern zone the army continued to pour into the new Reich territory. There appeared to be no Czech resistance at any point, and the territory, including the fortifications, appears to have been left intact.—*United Press.*

POLES MARCH IN

Teschen, Oct. 3.

Yesterday a wondering populace many openly weeping, watched Poles, under the leadership of General W. Bortonowski, march across the Olsa Bridge and commence the peaceful occupation of part of the Czech frontier, thus liquidating a dispute of twenty years' standing.

Civilians stood by stolid and undemonstrative, while bands played and aeroplanes droned overhead. One citizen said to *United Press*: "We may be Czechs to-day and Poles to-morrow—but we are always Silesians."

Some Czech soldiers have already been withdrawn. The remainder have been instructed to remain in their barracks.—*United Press.*

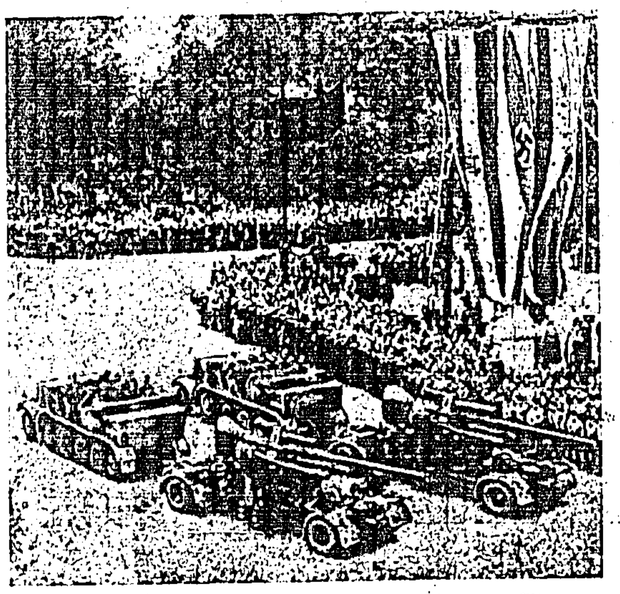
DALADIER WORRIED

Paris, Oct. 3.

The Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, is anticipating serious opposition to

(Continued on Page 4.)

ACCOMPANIED by some of his generals, Herr Hitler (left) was photographed recently during his visit to Kehl. He inspected troops and saw Germany's new fortifications.



CROWDING ALONG the Charlottenburger Chaussee, Berlin, thousands of Germans craned their necks to see this parade of big guns—some with barrels 40ft. long. The military show was put on in honour of Admiral Horthy, guest of Herr Hitler.

Queen Mother's Condition

LONDON, Oct. 2.

Queen Mary's condition was about the same to-day, but she is remaining in her room as a precaution.

The Queen Mother is suffering from laryngitis.—*Reuter Special.*

Typhoon: No Threat To Colony

Moving Towards Hainan Strait

ALTHOUGH it may become necessary later to hoist the No. 8 typhoon signal, Hongkong is not at present menaced by the typhoon which caused No. 1 signal to be hoisted at 10.26 a.m. to-day.

The typhoon, which was stationary this morning, is now believed to be travelling towards Hainan Strait, away from Hongkong.

There is not much danger that it will develop in the direction of Hongkong, and, unless it changes its course, it will not threaten this Colony.

PLENTY OF RAIN

Mr. C. W. Jeffries, the Director of the Royal Observatory, said this afternoon: "Although I do not think

(Continued on Page 4.)

American Air Mail May Go To U.K.

Air mail for America, which was to have left by Clipper to-day, may be taken by Imperial Airways to London to-morrow and shipped from there across the Atlantic.

Owing to typhoon conditions the Clipper's flight from Manila to Hongkong was cancelled, the plane returning to Alameda. Next Clipper is due here on October 13.

Following change of schedule, the Home mail via Imperial Airways will reach Hongkong on Wednesday, instead of Tuesday, this week.

Desire For Knowledge Led To Prison

HAD Wong Tak, 25-year-old unemployed, glanced at the definition of "larceny" and prison" in a book which he attempted to pilfer from the Commercial Press show-room in Queen's Road Central, he may have paused awhile.

Wong tucked a dictionary under his arm as he was leaving the building. An alert salesman saw the act and when Wong appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistracy this morning he was awarded three months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Which only goes to show that too much learning can be a dangerous thing sometimes.

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIVES EVIDENCE

Story Believed, But Case Dismissed

THOUGH given very clearly and definitely and believed to be the truth by the Magistrate, Mr. E. Himsworth, the evidence of a ten-year-old child, Theresa Pereira, failed to convict Sui Yun-kan who was charged to-day at the Magistracy with an attempted larceny.

It was a rule of law, the magistrate pointed out, that a person could not be convicted on the unsupported evidence of a child, and since a second witness, the child's father, could not corroborate the essential points of his daughter's story, the defendant was discharged.

Giving her evidence in English, the complainant stated that on Saturday she went to a wedding at the

(Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE SHIPS MEET DISASTER IN YANGTSE DUELS

TSINGYANG, Oct. 3.

CHINESE ARTILLERY in the hilly country in the Yangtse area has had a brilliantly successful month. The total number of Japanese vessels disabled during the last ten days in September totalled 129, according to a Chinese *communique*.

Of the ships hit 47 have been seriously disabled and two sunk outright. Loss of life from this effective artillery fire is not definitely known but is believed to be considerable.

However, the number slain is of less importance than the loss of effective vessels of light draft, since it is on these small craft that the Japanese Army must now increasingly depend for its effective advance towards Hankow.

Having reached comparatively mountainous country the mechanised forces of the invaders must progress more slowly by virtue not only of the terrain but also of the more effective resistance which the Chinese, assisted by the natural contours, can put up. In these circumstances the Yangtse has become a life-line for the Japanese forces, and the rapid transfer of troops and light artillery and supplies from one side of the river to the other, and from one landing to another, is of vital importance, more especially as with the rapidly falling flood level the heavier warships are unable to proceed over a wide area to bombard Chinese emplacements and attempt to silence them preparatory to an infantry attack.—*Central News.*

NANCHANG-KIUKIANG RLY. GAINS

Nanchang, Oct. 3.

Chinese troops continue to gain ground on the centre column of the Nanchang-Kiukiang front along the railway by numerous successful sorties against Japanese units among the difficult mountain approaches.

On Saturday morning a strong Chinese detachment challenged a force over 1,000 Japanese at Yangchiashan and Chengmenshan, north of Tehan.

The fighting resulted in the death of 500 Japanese and the capture of 36 others. Chinese casualties numbered 300.—*Central News.*

YANGTSE CROSSED

Hankow, Oct. 3.

Japanese forces from Tienchiacheng have crossed the Yangtse to join in the drive along the south bank of the river towards Yanghsin, according to information reaching here.

Chinese artillery, state reports reaching the Chinese military headquarters, hit a pontoon bridge erected by the Japanese across the Fu River for their advance on Tanghsin. The bridge is now ablaze and broken.—*Reuter.*

HEADING FOR S. CHINA?

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.

There is some speculation here over large-scale Japanese troop movements which are reported by some observers. There is also a be-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Guerillas Harass Japanese

Threat To Sian Rly. Is Removed

LOYANG, Oct. 3.

WITH the recapture of Menghsien and Wuchih, the war situation along the north bank of the Yellow River has turned greatly in favour of the Chinese.

The Japanese are retiring in a northerly direction through Siuwu. A strong Chinese force has been sent to intercept the invaders.

Tsinotso station, on the Tao-kow-Chinghua Railway, was retaken by Chinese troops yesterday.—*Central News.*

JAPANESE SEND MORE TROOPS

Hankow, Oct. 3.

Considerable interest has been aroused here at reports that a concentration of Japanese troops have massed to drive against the Chinese mobile units operating in the area bordering Hopei, Shansi and Charhar provinces.

It is understood that the Japanese are concentrating 40,000 troops on the Peiping-Sulyuan and Peiping-Hankow Railways for the drive against the guerillas.

The guerillas, particularly the Eighth Route Army, have been carrying out extensive raids on the Japanese communications and have occupied a large number of towns slightly removed from the railway zones.—*Reuter Special.*

NEAR PEIPING RAILWAY

Hankow, Oct. 3.

Japanese troops advancing west from Loshan have captured Hwai-

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

SEAFORTHS RETURNING

The 1st Battalion, The Seaforth Highlanders, who arrived in Hongkong from Shanghai last week, are returning to the northern city by the troopship Lancashire to-morrow.

Sausages Exhibit A In Central Court Case

Exhibit in a case at the Central Magistracy this morning was a catty of sausages.

The sausages belonged to Lo Yee, 49-year-old widow. Twenty-year-old unemployed Tsoi Hung liked sausages and attempted to relieve Lo of her uncooked dinner.

The attempt cost him a month's hard labour when he appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

For the next four weeks Tsoi will dwell in a place where he may dream of but never see sausages.

Thick, Oozing Mud Saves Kowloon-Canton Railway

Canton, Oct. 3.

Mud—thick, oozing mud that squelches between the toes and rises to the knees—is defeating Japanese bomber along the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

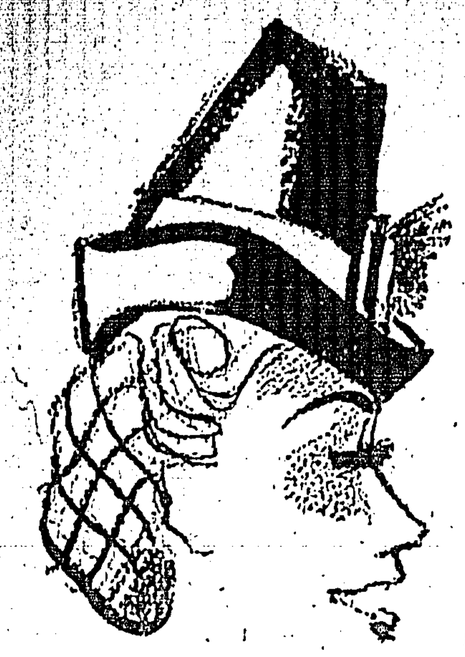
It was responsible for saving Tongtauhu district from serious damage when four bombs, dropped by Japanese bombers, failed to explode in the vicinity of the railway station. The torpedoes fell, nose-first, into the ooze, which was too soft to set off their percussion caps.

The raiders were on their way back to their base, after having been driven off by anti-aircraft fire from Canton, when they dropped their missiles, which merely embedded themselves in the mud.

Another bomb, however, burst near the railway track. It failed to do much damage.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

PARIS . . . hats take a *new slant*

they lean towards the eye, away from the nape of the neck, suit either down or up-at-the-back styles of hair dressing, either of which coiffures have to be good



TALL MILITARY HAT

in black velvet with a fairly narrow upturned brim. It is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon with fringed ends and a front buckle. Designed to wear well down over the forehead, it won't permit a lazy "good-at-the-front only" coiffure.

BRIMS *are either twisted and waved upward to give height in the front, or are high at the back with a front movement as shown in the second Suzy model (sketch No. 3).*

Suzy is using feather trimmings for daytime and evening.

Some small velvet evening hats, saucer-shaped, bang in the front of the head, are piled with coloured ostrich feathers.

ROSE VALOIS *has done several tall but tapering hats for the Creed collection.*

Suzanne Talbot is also showing hats with tapering crowns and brims which turn sharply up on one side, with feather quills in the crown.

She shows one or two Directoire top hats, trimmed with veils. Her evening hats are trimmed with embroidery and sequins, and one large halo hat is embroidered with "mirrors" and gold thread.

LOUISE BOURBON *has several draped toques worn well on the front of the head. These are mostly in velvet in three or four colours. She also shows one or two in tartan ribbon and taffeta. Several of her felt hats are high-crowned and peaked in a military manner with gold tassels and braid.*

Papworth

1 Sailor hat from Erik with tartan ribbons.

2 Flat black hat from Suzy trimmed with cyclamen pink ribbon and ostrich feathers.

3 Black felt hat with pheasant feathers, worn well on the front of the head with hair dressed high at the back (Suzy).

4 Tall "bearskin" showing the military influence. This hat, worn on the side front of the head, is made of skunk.

5 Draped velvet turban from Louise Bourbon in wine red, "creme de menthe" green and stone. This is draped high on top of the head.

SUN SENSE

If you don't want to tan here are four beauty hints on how to defy the sun:

1 *Replace your usual foundation or vanishing cream by an emulsion that forms a film and eliminates the ultra-violet rays. It will not make you shiny and is used by English women in India.*

2 *Apply a paste through which the sun cannot penetrate to the danger-points, the V at the base of the neck in front, the nape of the neck behind, the tops of the shoulders and the hands. This paste is also intended for the face if you are not wearing a hat.*

3 *Choose a face powder that is soft and very dense and has been made up to resist strong sunlight. It should give the face a natural bloom even in tropical weather and it absorbs perspiration.*

4 *Remember to wear a wide-brimmed hat or to carry a sunshade, to wear a chiffon hankie or scarf about your shoulders and to soak your face and hands in a thick emulsion of cucumbers for half an hour after exposure in really grilling weather.*

WEDNESDAY
At The
QUEEN'S

Cooling Cocktails

FRUIT MIX.—*Half fill cocktail shaker with chipped ice, add equal quantities of lemon juice, orange juice, and juice from tinned apricots or pineapple, also few sprigs of mint and the white of an egg. Shake well, and strain into glasses.*

TOMATO COCKTAIL.—*Take bottled or tinned tomato juice, add a good dash of piquant sauce, and stir in a little pepper. Sprinkle chopped mint on the top of each glassful.*

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Simple Dishes Can Be Given Piquancy By Sauces

By Lucille Bellairs

SIMPLE dishes may be given piquancy by the addition of well-made sauces, and while the amateur cook may have an idea that good sauces are difficult to achieve, this is by no means invariably true.

Here are some sauce which are well worth trying for they are quite simple to follow.

Butter Sauce

THE next time you are hoping to think of something to take the place of cauliflower au gratin try this method.

Cook the cauliflower all in one piece, place it in a vegetable dish and pour over it the following sauce—all sizzling hot.

Put a large lump of butter—say an ounce and a half in a small saucepan. Season with salt and pepper and when melted add three tablespoons of white bread which has previously been baked and crushed to form fine raspings. Cook in the butter until brown, then pour quickly over the vegetable.

A quickly made sauce which is excellent with boiled mutton, grilled chops or roast lamb is:—

With Gherkins

MELT a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan. Then shake in a tablespoonful of flour and stir well, cooking for two minutes but not allowing it to brown. Add gradually a cupful of stock and continue to cook and stir.

Boil for a few minutes until the sauce is fairly thick, add pepper and salt, and just before serving add some well chopped gherkins. Cook for another minute before serving.

Mint Currant Jelly

ANOTHER sauce for lamb or mutton is a variation of mint sauce. You need for it a small pot of red currant jelly which should be turned out, and mixed thoroughly, with some very finely chopped fresh mint. The two ingredients should be mingled thoroughly with a fork, and then they should have added to them one third of their quantity of finely grated lemon peel.

Starching Cretonne

LOOSE chair covers of linen either printed or plain, or of cretonne look much brighter and keep clean for a considerable longer time if they are starched after they have been washed.

Thick starch jelly should have about three times its amount of water mixed with it, and then the covers, well wrung out from the last rinsing water should be immersed in it.

The fabric should be ironed when damp with a fairly hot oven—but not so hot that it dulls the colours in the design. Furniture which is covered with silk upholstery fabric which cannot be removed for dry-cleaning or washing purposes, may be freshened in the following manner:

Warm bran is sprinkled generously all over it, and lightly smoothed over the surface.

Afterwards, it is carefully brushed out with a soft, perfectly clean brush.

Light coloured brocade may be cleaned in a similar way, a soft clean cloth being used, if necessary, in place of the brush.

Summer Clothes Need Proper Attention!

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9344—If It Rains—Who Cares. F.T.
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La Serenata. Braga.
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Chanson Hindoue. Song Of India. .....EMIL ROOZ & HIS ORCH.
9357—Love Walked In. F.T.
There's A New Moon Over The Mill. F.T.
9288—Moonlight On The Highway. F.T.
Smoke From A Chimney. F.T.
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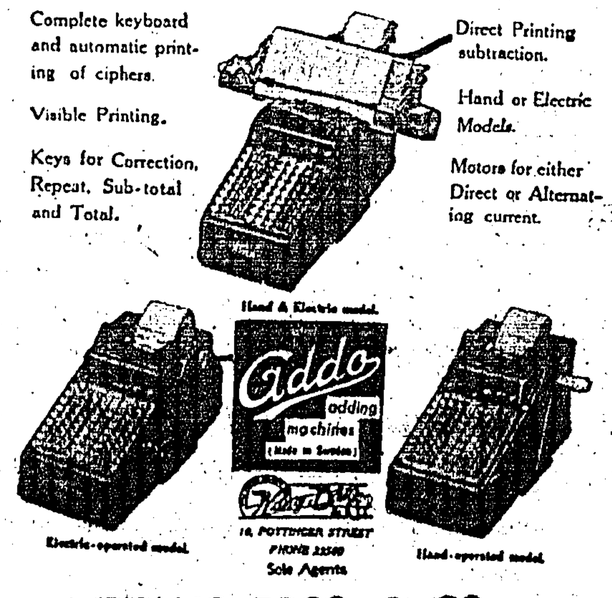

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Japan May Abandon Old Pro-British Style Policy

RESIGNATION OF FOREIGN MINISTER

TOKYO, Oct. 3.

DESPITE the official announcement that Japan's foreign policy would not be altered as a result of General Ugaki's resignation, the Tokyo *Hochi* gives prominence to a story alleging that the resignation marks the beginning of a remarkable new stage in Japanes diplomacy, in which the pro-British policy will be broken once and for all.

The article says that a "forceful Chinese policy will also be translated into action, while efforts will be made to further strengthen the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis."

The writer states that with this end in view the Premier will choose either M. Matsuoka or Mr. Shiratori as Ambassador-designate to Rome.—*Reuter.*

SUCCESS ON YANGSIN FRONT

Yangsin, Oct. 3.

Chinese forces operating on the Yangsin front scored an important victory after an all-day bitter struggle on Saturday when they wiped out a strong column of between 2,000 to 3,000 Japanese at Hochiashan on the right wing of the Huichang-Wuning line.

Military despatches received here described the Chinese gain as a "big success," and said the battle ground, drenched in blood, was littered with war materials and slain Japanese soldiers.

The Japanese reverage was indicated by the number of their officers and men, about 400, captured by the Chinese forces.

At the same time, the Japanese forces on the opposite shore of Yangsin have been reinforced, indicating fresh attempts to cross the narrow river. A number of floating bridges thrown across the span by Japanese sappers have been destroyed by Chinese gunfire across the water.

Adding a daring stroke to their operations, the Chinese army has despatched a number of boats to the middle of the river to prevent Japanese forces to throw bridges.

The main Japanese troops at Hochiashan, according to military information, belong to the 123rd Regiment. Their number has been reduced from about 2,000 to only 700 in the last three days' operations. Their retreat has been cut along the highway.—*Central News.*

JAPANESE STOPPED

Sungfow, Oct. 3.

The Japanese forces which entered Tienchiachen last week-end have their hands stayed at that battered town in view of the numerous difficulties against their plan to drive further up the river.

Military intelligence reveals little activities by the invading forces from Tienchiachen during the last two days.

The Chinese forces, strongly entrenched in their new defence positions, are taking vigilant precautions in the vicinity of Kichun, the next stronghold to Tienchaichen upriver.—*Central News.*

APPROACHING SHANGCHENG

Machang, Oct. 3.

Major fighting in south Honan near the Hupeh border has been developing favourably to a vigorous Chinese counter-attack and, after scoring several important gains, the Chinese forces are sweeping towards Shangcheng, military communiques state.

A whole cluster of important points, including Hsuchiachun and other heights to its northeast, has been recaptured by determined Chinese pushes. The Chinese offensive, started on the morning of October 1, wound up with a number of successes after a whole day's bitter strugme.

Fighting raged most fiercely around Tapaochun, Tatsaochun and Tsientienkwan along the highway to Shangcheng. The Japanesq offered stubborn resistance, which was finally broken by a flanking movement by Chinese cavalry forces.

Three Japanese majors were captured by the Chinese while numerous casualties were inflicted on the fleeing invaders.

The communiques state another detachment of Chinese troops, branching out from the main force, is approaching Loshan to tighten the siege on that city.—*Central News.*

JAPANESE TRANSPORTS DEPART

According to Chinese sources a large number of Japanese armed transports with approximately 35,000 soldiers on board are sailing from Tsingtao and Shanghai to an unknown destination in the south.

It is reported that 37 of the vessels left from Tsingtao while the other twenty were formally stationed in the Whangpoo River.

MR. AND MRS. T. ADDIS MARTIN, who were married at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss L. C. S. Robertson.—*Staff Photographer.*

German Plane Crashes In Switzerland

Frankfurt, Oct. 3.

The German air liner which disappeared with ten persons aboard while on a flight from here to Milan is now reported to have crashed in Switzerland.

Officials of the German Lufthansa, which owns the plane, state that there were no British people aboard the machine which was making for Rome from Rotterdam, via Frankfurt and Milan.—*Reuter.*

TRANS-ATLANTIC PLANE DISAPPEARS

Berlin, Oct. 2.

The German trans-Atlantic mail plane Pampero D. Arez failed to reach its destination just outside Bathurst Harbour.

The plane was in radio communication until it sighted the lights of the mother ship just outside the harbour. The radio was then shut off and nothing further was heard.

Several planes of the German Lufthansa line and Air France are searching the surrounding sea.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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T.T. London	1s 2⅞
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T.T. Shanghai	165 nom.
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T.T. India	82⅞
T.T. U.S.A.	29⅛
T.T. Manila	59⅞
T.T. Batavia	54¾
T.T. Bangkok	140¾
T.T. Saigon	109
T.T. France	10.95
T.T. Germany	74
T.T. Switzerland	131
T.T. Australia	1/0⅛
Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3⅛
4 m/c D/p do.	1/3.5/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	30¾
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84⅝
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.82

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Bank, $1,450 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), $89 n.
Chartered Bank, £10¾ n.
Chartered Bank, £29 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, $88 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., $220 n.
Union Ins., $515 b. and sa.
China Underwriters, $2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., $200 b.

Shipping

Douglas, $68¾ n.
H.K. Steamboats, $20 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), $60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $24 n.
Shell Bearer, s/- 01/10½ n.
Union Waterboats, $9 b.

Docks Etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, $120½ b. and sa.
H.K. Docks (old), $19½ b.
H.K. Docks (new), $18¾ b.
Providents (old), $7.10 b.
Providents (new), $6.90 b.
New Engineering Sh. $3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $125 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., s/- 16/3 n.
Raubs, $9.70 n.
Venz: Goldfield, $3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antamok, P. .33½ sa.
Atoks, P. .33½ sa.
Baguio Gold, P. —
Benguet Consol., P. 11.60 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Coco Grove, P. .41½ sa.
Big Wedge, P. —
Consolidated Mines, P. —
Demonstrations, P. .28 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. .01 sa.
Itogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. .75 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. .18½ sa.
United Paracales, P. .35½ sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, $7.10 b.
H.K. Lands, $38½ b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben $107½ n.
Shanghai Lands, Sh. $8.40 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries $9½ b.
H.K. Realties, $5.85 b.
Chinese Estates. $98 n.

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, $17.15 b.
Peak Trams (old), $6¾ b.
Peak Trams (new), $3¾ n.
Star Ferries, $77 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), $24¼ n.
Yaumati Ferries rights, $23½ n.
China Light (old), $11½ n.
China Light (new), $10¾ n.
H.K. Electrics, $60 b.
Macao Electric, $17½ n.
Sandakan Lights, $9.60 b.
Telephone (old), $20¼ n.
Telephone (new), $9 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, s/- 20/- n.
Singapore Pref., s/- 20/3 n.

Industrial

Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. $14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $13 n.
Canton Ices, $1.70 n.
Cements, $17.20 b.
H.K. Ropes, $4½ b.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms, $26 b.
Watsons, $8.10 b.
Lane Crawfords, $8¼ n.
Sinceres, $2 n.
Wing On (H.K.), $47½ n.
William Powell, Ltd., 75 cts. b.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, Sh. $19 n.
S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. $90 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. $24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $42 n.

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, $6¼ n.
Constructions, $1¾ n.
Vibro Piling, $6.85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G$ Bonds., 70% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6¼% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 14/3 sa.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/4 n.
Anglo Javas, —
Consolidated China Providents (old), —

GLOUCESTER DANCERS OPEN SEASON

A particularly good humoured crowd of some hundreds gathered at the Gloucester Hotel on Saturday night to see the continental dancing trio, Lorett, Barbako and Astor, who opened the new season.

The dancers were perfect in every detail, and attained a remarkable rhythm and harmony; polished far beyond the average entertainment seen in Hongkong, this trio is reminiscent of La Meri or some similar "top notcher" rather than the usual floor show seen in the Colony.

The dances are mostly pantomimic fantasies, both expressive and entertaining, being performed with skill and polish.

That the leading violinist, who is due here to-day, was absent on Saturday prevented the dancing trio from presenting some of their best numbers, which will now be rehearsed during the week and presented for the first time next Saturday.

Saturday's reception was warm but not hearty. The Colony's public is notoriously unappreciative of art, but it surely cannot fail to see at least some of the talent and skill in the creations of Lorett, Barbako and Astor. Though it may be slower in growing, it would be surprising, if the trio's ultimate popularity and success is not greater than the rather transient popularity of the usual floor show seen here.

Lorett, Barbako and Astor will appear on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Business Prices Oct. 1.	Done in Pesos Oct. 3.
Antamok	.33½	.34
Atok	.33½	.34
Baguio Gold	Unq.	.25
Benguet Cons.	11.60	Unq.
Coco Grove	.41½	.42½
Consolidated Mines	Unq.	Unq.
Demonstration	.28	.28
I.X.L.	.01	Unq.
Paracale Gumaus	Unq.	Unq.
San Mauricio	.75	.74
Suyoc	.18½	.19
United Paracale	.35½	.36

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila Stock Exchange held a steady session.

TRUST YOUR DENTIST

for Clean White Teeth and Healthy Gums

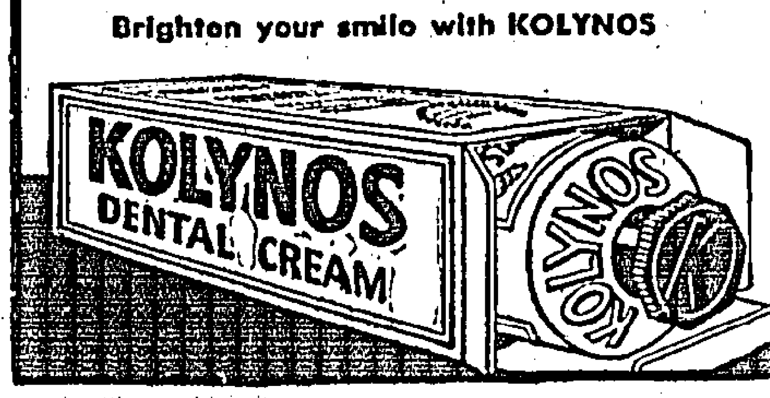
THOUSANDS of dentists throughout the world recommend Kolynos because of its remarkable ability to remove unsightly stain and clean the teeth without harmful bleaching or scratching the delicate enamel. Kolynos actually destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

Try this antiseptic cleansing dentifrice that dentists approve and discover for yourself the joy of a clean mouth and sound, attractive teeth.

Kolynos is most economical—because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. One-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

For further economy—buy the large tube



KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

THE CHINA MOTION PICTURE CORP.
PRESENTS
"CHINA TO-DAY FIFTH EDITION"

抗戰特輯第五集
CHINA TO-DAY 5TH EDITION
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A picture revealing the human passions and blood thirsty character of an aggressor on the march.

Undeniable facts Showing the Defenders will never submit and can never be conquered by the aggressors.

With Full English Sub-titles

WEDNESDAY AT THE ALHAMBRA

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
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VICTORIA HOTEL BUILDING.
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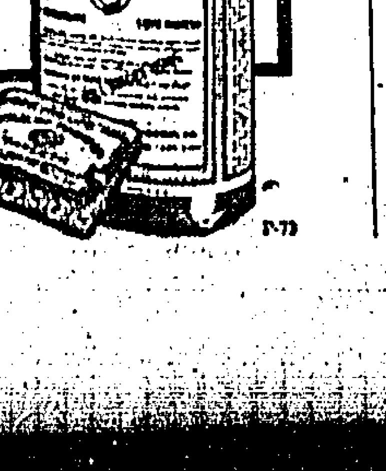
INDIGESTION

and its resultant pains are often a matter of too much acid in the stomach. Promote proper digestion—relieve the acid condition and feel better by taking



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
Formula: Magnesium Hydroxide

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for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

BRITISH LADY wishes private pupils for Gregg Shorthand. Write to Box No. 492, "Hongkong Telegraph." Telephone No. 51465.

WANTED KNOWN.

POSTAGE Stamp Catalogues, 1939 Gibbons' First Part $5.20. Second Part $8. Combined $12.80. Whitefield Kings' Whole World $5. Obtainable at Graca Co. 10 Wyndham Street.

PERFECTLY SHAPED and well cared for nails. Call on our Manicure Specialists. The best manicures in town for both ladies and gentlemen. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade. Phone 27973.

VIENNA MODE. Handblocked hats. Latest Vienna and Paris styles. Reblocking a speciality. European workmanship. 12, Des Voeux Road, White House, ground floor. Opening soon.

TYPHOON: NO THREAT TO COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hongkong will have a typhoon, the Colony is likely to get plenty of rain."

Hopes that the October rainfall may make up in part for the serious shortage this summer were raised to-day, when rain fell steadily this morning and the Royal Observatory forecast more to come.

The proximity of the typhoon also increases the prospects of a heavy fall of rain.

Only .04 of an inch was recorded during the past 24 hours, but there may be a substantial yield before to-morrow. The local forecast issued this morning was:—North-east winds, fresh to strong; squally, cloudy with rain.

The weather report stated that pressure is now highest over the Pacific to the South-east of Japan. The typhoon is situated about 230 miles S.S.W. of Hongkong.

This places the typhoon east of Holhow.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 83, and the minimum last night 80. This morning the temperature was 82, and the humidity 81 per cent.

GUERILLAS HARASS JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

tien and are now holding a line in the vicinity of Hsinglungtien, east of Sinyang, it is reported here.

This places the Japanese troops within striking distance of their objective, the Peiping-Hankow Railway.—*Reuter.*

CHINESE RE-OCCUPY LIYANG

Ningkwo, Oct. 3.

Chinese guerillas operating around Nanking have re-occupied Liyang, about 65 miles south-east of the former capital, according to military despatches just received.

They have also regained control of Hsushe and Fengtai, two villages on the Liyang highway. The Japanese retreated towards Ihing, and Kingtan.

Part of the pursuing Chinese, it is reported, are rapidly approaching Ihing. With the support of the militia corps there, they are encircling the town, the recapture of which, it is believed, is imminent.—*Central News.*

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIVES EVIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rosary Church and while her father was walking with a friend four or five yards in front of her the defendant attempted to wrench a watch from her wrist.

Struggling with her assailant Miss Pereira succeeded in breaking free and ran to her father. The defendant, who had walked away quickly, was caught by Mr. Pereira and handed over to the Police.

Though he did not testify, the defendant explained in court that he had accidentally gripped the girl's wrist as he was passing but had not attempted to steal the watch.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association will be held on October 6, 1938, at 5.15 p.m. at the Gloucester Hotel.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Monday, the 24th October, 1938,** a drawing for the redemption of thirty (30) Debentures will be held in the Pavilion at 6 p.m.

The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hongkong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurers waiving the six months' notice to which they are entitled, apply on the **31st October, 1938,** to the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, for payment of the principal and interest to the **31st October, 1938.**

By Order of the Committee.

P. E. BASKETT,
Acting Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1938.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 15s./- (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1938 has been declared payable on **FRIDAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1938,** on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from **MONDAY, 10th OCTOBER, to THURSDAY, 20th OCTOBER,** 1938, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

G. S. ARCHBUTT,
Acting General Manager.

Hongkong, 7th September, 1938

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"JEAN LABORDE"
23°A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 30th September, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 11th October, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 6th October, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 30th September, 1938.

GENERAL APPEASEMENT PLAN MOOTED FOR EUROPE BY GERMAN LEADER

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Munich Agreement when Parliament meets in a special session on Tuesday.

There is a growing concern over Anglo-German cordiality and M. Daladier has made public a message he received from the British Premier in which Mr. Chamberlain says in reference to the Anglo-German non-war declaration that "the hearts of our two peoples are so closely united I know these sentiments are those of your country no less than of mine."—*United Press.*

PRO-NAZI NEWSPAPER CONFISCATED

Budapest, Oct. 3.

The pro-Nazi newspaper *Magyarsag* has been confiscated owing to its demands that the Hungarian minority problem be solved forcefully.

The Government action is interpreted as meaning that a peaceful settlement by negotiation is confidently expected.

The Government newspaper *Fuegetlenseg* states that the Regent, Admiral Horthy, has sent a Note to Prague demanding the cession of the Slovak-Ruthenian border areas in which 719,000 Magyars live.

The Czechs have replied, according to this paper, proposing a mixed commission which will immediately begin negotiations for a settlement of the demands.—*United Press.*

PRAGUE, Oct. 3.

All reports reaching here agree that the German troops are behaving with exemplary correctness.

In one place where they overstepped the agreed boundary line the Germans immediately withdrew after the error had been pointed out.

The Sudetens are not showing the same restraint, however, and at Krumau they sacked the Czech houses and shops. Czech troops looked on without interfering in order to prevent the creation of an incident.

Appeals have been issued to the Czech refugees from the Sudeten areas to return to their homes. Some have actually been compelled to return to ensure their presence during the vote in the plebiscite regions.

Motorists from the unoccupied part of the Sudeten area who arrived at the frontier last night state that in the Krumau district last night about sixty Sudeten volunteers in a mill owned by the Sudeten Germans were fired on by a Czech military tank, apparently acting under orders. It is not known whether there were any casualties.—*Reuter.*

GLOOMY PRAGUE

Prague, Oct. 3.

Prague is a city of gloom and depression.

The military fervour which made the streets seem full of animation a few days ago is now gone. A week ago the city was full of animated and enthusiatic crowds cheering, soldiers streaming by in military lorries and carts. But now all are dejected.

The Social Democrats, the Jews and the other minorities from the Sudeten areas have begun to file into the capital to take refuge from the new Nazi regime set up in their homeland.

The Czechs are taking up a fatalistic attitude, realising that they did the best they could but that it was quite impossible to fight alone.

Some papers are evidently endeavouring to sweeten the pill by declaring that the Czechs would have made a mistake to go to war and rely on the Soviet since this would have prejudiced the rest of the world against them and would probably not have saved their country from extinction.—*Reuter.*

TESCHEN OCCUPIED

Teschen, Oct. 3.

Polish troops have occupied the Polish portion of the town of Teschen without any incident occurring.—*United Press.*

HUNGARIAN DEMARCHE

Budapest, Oct. 2.

A fresh demarche has been made by the Hungarian Minister in Prague, according to the Hungarian Telegraphic Agency, which states that the Minister has informed Dr. Kamil Krofta that the Hungarian Government wishes to enter into immediate negotiations aiming at the realisation of Hungary's "just claims" with regard to the application of self-determination for Hungarian minorities.—*Reuter.*

CZECH-HUNGARIAN AGREEMENT

Prague, Oct. 2.

The Hungarian Government has agreed to the suggestion of the Czech Government that a mixed commission be appointed to discuss the question of the Hungarian minority in Czecho-Slovakia with a view to finding a basis for effecting settlement as quickly as possible.—*Reuter.*

HUNGARIAN ARMY CHIEF RESIGNS

Budapest, Oct. 2.

General Keresztes Fischer, Chief of the General Staff, has resigned and will be succeeded, it is understood, by General Werth, former commandant of the Military Academy.

General Keresztes Fischer is a friend of the Regent, Admiral Horthy.—*Reuter.*

TAIYO MARU DIVERTED

Shanghai, Oct. 2.

Forming another addition to the fleet of Japanese ships plying between here and Japan the Taiyo Maru, former trans-Pacific liner, has been diverted from the usual run and will arrive here on a new schedule on Tuesday.—*Reuter Special.*

Drunken Soldier In Kowloon Car Drama

POLICE OFFICER'S COURAGE

A scene worthy of inclusion in a "gangster" sequence in any film was played in Nathan Road yesterday in which Private H. Rivett of the Middlesex Regiment played the role of "bad man" with Sergeant Roberts the Law.

One of the fairest of Virginia's noted beauties is lovely Miss Toni Mann, aged 18, of Arlington, Va., who represented the Old Dominian in the Beauty and Talent pageant to select "Miss America 1938" in Atlantic City this month.

Rivett, who as a consequence of his role appeared in court this morning on three counts, adopted a much publicised method of escaping uncomfortable questioning and, jamming his car into gear, attempted to shoot away from the scene with the traditional roar of engine and screech of tyres.

Sergeant Roberts was equally efficient in the role of "G-Man", however, and in the best tradition jumped onto the running board of the car as it picked up speed, crawled into the front seat and took effective measures to bring the runaway to a halt.

Rivett then took to his legs, but even that effort to evade capture failed, and after a short chase he had to admit himself beaten and was ignominiously escorted back to Mongkok Police Station to be charged with driving a car without a licence, driving car No. 1440 without the owner's permission, and driving without due care and caution. He appeared in Court to-day on the three charges and admitted the first two but pleaded not guilty on the third.

Sergeant Roberts in evidence said that Rivett had cut across his car in Nathan Road, causing him to brake sharply, and then scattered a group of pedestrians without hitting any of them.

Rivett was stopped and questioned but before giving satisfaction staged his dramatic attempt to get away.

To-day Rivett admitted that he was drunk at the time and did not know what he was doing.

Convicted on all three charges by Mr. Barnett, Rivett was ordered to pay fines of $10 on the first charge and $30 on each of the others, while an order for $50 was made for payment to the owner of the car who, because $50 was the maximum amount in damages which could be ordered by the Magistrate, waived the other $86 worth of damage to the car for which a Supreme Court action would have to be taken.

Rivett was remanded to Military custody for 72 hours to see if he could pay.

G.P.O. Extends Hours Of Business

The General Post Office will stay open for the conduct of general business until 7 p.m. as from to-night, instead of the usual 5 p.m. closing.

In future from Monday to Friday the Post Office will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Saturday the closing time will be 5.30 p.m.

It is understood that the extension of business hours is due to the increase in postal traffic consequent to the inauguration of the "all-up" mail and other recent facilities.

However, no alteration has been made in the closing time for Home air mails—the hours being 5 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

Sunday sales of stamps will be available from 8 a.m. to noon.

Money Market Chariness

London Oct. 2.

The money market is quiet. The political crisis earlier in the week caused most lending institutions to show great chariness in making loans, but this was offset by sales of treasury bills through other channels which come into operation in times of emergency.

Discounts averaged about 25 shillings, at which this week's bills were allotted and this rate is the best for the market since the December 1932 drop.—*Reuter Special.*

Bandits Board Junk Alongside Brewery Wharf

Robbers succeeded in getting away with $75 and some clothing after they had raided a cargo junk, No. 1419V, which was lying alongside the Hongkong Brewery Pier, Shum Tseng, last night.

According to a report made by To Ng-chai, 30, master of the junk, he was with his wife, Leung So-nui, and child at the stern of the junk near midnight, when two men entered the cabin. The men, both of whom were armed with short lengths of wood, struck at To and his wife.

They then searched the cabinet and took a rattan basket containing the money and clothing, and escaped on a sampan, on which were two other men, in the direction of Capshuimun.

JAPANESE SHIPS MEET DISASTER IN YANGTSE DUELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

lief that large numbers of Japanese troops are at present on their way to China.

Persons arriving here from Tsingtao estimate that there are twenty transports off Tsingtao and thirty-five off Shanghai.

Some reports state that these transports hold a total of 35,000 men but the destination of the ships is not known for certain. Throughout yesterday Japanese troops were embarked onto transports at Woosung.

Some reports state that a total of 37 transports have been seen leaving here and heading for South China waters yesterday.

Though a small portion of the troops who landed at Shanghai a week ago have been taken up the Yangtse the greater part, it is believed, have been embarked for South China. These troops are believed to be fresh from Japan.—*Reuter.*

Blind Man Plays Golf

London.—W. H. Oxenham, blind Hove golfer, may go to the United States to give exhibition matches for blind charities. "I may accept an invitation if it fits in with my holiday time. I'm very fond of sightseeing," he said. He was blinded during the World War.

SEASON 1939

ANNOUNCING

Flying Standard

MODELS AND PRICES

"NINE"	£182
"NINE" DE LUXE	£192
"TEN"	£204
"TEN" DE LUXE	£214
"TWELVE"	£242
"TWELVE" SUPER SALOON	£262
"TWELVE" DROP-HEAD COUPÉ	£282
"FOURTEEN"	£288
"FOURTEEN" TOURING SALOON	£307
"TWENTY" TOURING SALOON	£360

Dunlop Tyres Triplex Glass

All prices delivered Hongkong

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POST OFFICE.

BUSINESS HOURS

Commencing on Monday, October 3, the General Post Office will be open for business as follows:

Monday to Friday 7.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

Saturday 7.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Sunday 8.00 a.m. to 12 Noon (For sale of stamps only).

The hours of business of the Registration and Parcel Branches will remain as at present, that is, 8.00 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Bangkok and Holhow	Kaying	October 3.
Java	Tjibadak	October 3.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 12th September)	Chenonceaux	October 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Deucalion	October 4.
Shanghai and Amoy	Talyuan	October 4.
Straits	Van Heutsz	October 4.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 28th September.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**October 5.**
Australia and Manila	Nellore	October 5.
Straits	Protesilaus	October 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 17th September)	Emp. of Canada	October 6.
Shanghai	Glengarry	October 6.
Japan	Islami	October 6.
Straits	Philoctetes	October 6.
Japan	Talma	October 6.
Straits	Antenor	October 7.
Australia and Manila	Changte	October 7.
Tientsin	Holhow	October 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 1st October	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**October 7.**
Manila	Potsdam	October 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Soudan	October 7.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	October 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	October 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Talthybius	October 10.
Java and Manila	Tjisadane	October 10.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Mombasa (Papers only) Beira, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and papers only) for South Africa	Hawaii Maru	Mon., Oct. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 10th October	**Imperial Airways Plane K.P.O.**	**Mon., Oct. 3.**
	Reg.	Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 3, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 3, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 10th Oct.	**Imperial Airways Plane K.P.O.**	**Mon., Oct. 3.**
	Reg.	Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 3, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 3, 7 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Burdwan	Mon., Oct. 3.
	Kowloon P. O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 3, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 3, 5.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 3, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 3, 7.00 p.m.
Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongning	Tues., Oct. 4, 6.15 a.m.
Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., Oct. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tjibadak	Tues., Oct. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., Oct. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yatshing	Tues., Oct. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Nanning	Tues., Oct. 4, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yunnan	Tues., Oct. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Kwangtung	Tues., Oct. 4, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France—Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 16th October.	**Chenonceaux G.P.O. and K.P.O.**	**Tues., Oct. 4.**
	Reg.,	Oct. 4, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 4, 2 p.m.
Saigon	Chenonceaux	Tues., Oct. 4, 2.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 10th November.	Deucalion	Tues., Oct. 4, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu etc., (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	**Eurasia Plane G. P. O. and K. P. O.**	**Tues., Oct. 4.**
	Ord.,	Oct. 4, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 4, 5.00 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Wed., Oct. 5, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Kwong Fook Cheong	Wed., Oct. 5, 9 a.m.
Foochow and Tientsin	Chekiang	Wed., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Nanning	Wed., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Ninghai	Wed., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Yunnan	Wed., Oct. 5, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Thurs., Oct. 6, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 13th October	**Imperial Airways Plane K.P.O.**	**Thurs., Oct. 6.**
	Reg.	Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 6, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 15th October	**Imperial Airways Plane K.P.O.**	**Thurs., Oct. 6.**
	Reg.	Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 6, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Haiphong	Taksang	Fri., Oct. 7, 10 a.m.
Shanghai	Kingyuan	Fri., Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Oct. 7, 7.00 p.m.
Shanghai	Potsdam	Fri., Oct. 7, 7.00 p.m.
Japan	Suisang	Fri., Oct. 7, 7 p.m.
Saturday		
Manila, Bangkok, Batavia, Reunion, Madagascar, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and papers only) for South Africa.	Boissevain	Sat., Oct. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kiungchow	Sat., Oct. 8, Noon.
Air Mail for "K.L.M." Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam 18th October.	**Yasukuni Maru G.P.O. and K.P.O.**	**Sat., Oct. 8.**
	Reg.	Oct. 8, 12.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 8, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 6th, November.	Yasukuni Maru **G. P. O. and K. P. O.**	Sat., Oct. 8.
	Reg.,	Oct. 8, 12.45 p.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 8, 1.30 p.m.

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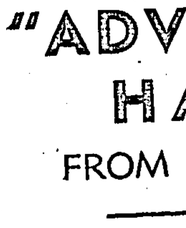

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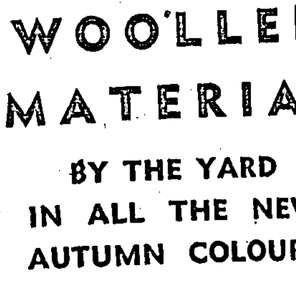

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6.0 For The Children.

"More Very Young" Songs (A. A. Milne—H. Fraser-Simson); Binker, Shoes and Stockings, Forgiven.... George Baker (Baritone) with Piano; Guess The Tunes....New Mayfair Orchestra; From the Studio —Serial Story—"Seeing the Empire"; "More Very Young" Songs (A. A. Milne—H. Fraser-Simson); Us Two, Knights and Ladies, In the dark.... George Baker (Baritone) with Piano.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Sea Shanties and Choruses.

A Dollar and A Half A Day; The Hop's Eye Man (arr. Terry); One More Day; On The Banks Of Sacramento (arr. Harris)....John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet, with Piano; Aboard The Windjammer (A Medley of Sea Shanties—arr. Terry); Intro: A-roving; Shenandoah; What shall we do with the drunken Sailor; Hullabaloo Balay; The Drummer and the Cook; Tom's gone to Hilo; Boney was a warrior....Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Male Chorus and Accordion.

6.47 Quentin Maclean at the Organ.

Babbling (Maclean); China Doll Parade (Zamecnik); River Reveries; Intro: Swanee River; Blue Danube; Old Father Thames; Deep River; Song of the Volga Boatmen; Old Man River.

7.0 Noel Coward in Musical Comedy.

"Cavalcade"—Suite; Prologue—Tunes of 1899 to 1910; Tunes of 1912 to 1930—Epilogue....Noel Coward and New Mayfair Orchestra; Scene From "Red Peppers" ("To-night at 8.30"—Coward) Intro: Has anybody seen our ship, Men about Town.... Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward acc. by The Phoenix Theatre Orch., London, cond. by Clifford Greenwood; Where Are The Songs We Sung ("Operette"—Coward); The Stately Homes of England ("Operette" — Coward); .... Noel Coward with His Majesty's Theatre Orchestra cond. by Francis M. Collinson.

7.23 Latest Dance Music.

Quick-Steps—The Snoop; So You Left Me For The Leader Of A Swing Band....The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood with vocal chorus; Fox-Trots—Cherry....The Big Chocolate Dandies with vocal refrain; Love Ain't Nothin' But The Blues....Frankie Trumbauer and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Waltzes—Night In The Desert; Flowery Path....Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians; Fox-Trots—Lost and Found; Outside Of Paradise (from the film)....Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Sam Browne; Tangos—Night of Love Divine; Do You Like Dancing?.... Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Sunday In The Park; Meet Me Down In Sunset Valley.... Mantovani and His Orchestra with vocal chorus;

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Concert by the Moana Beach Boys.

1. Sweet Hawaiian chimes; 2. Sing me a song of Hawaii; 3. Honolulu, how do you do; 4. Beautiful Kahana; 5. Foxtrot medley; 6. When you dream about Hawaii.

8.25 Billy Mayerl at the Piano.

Mistletoe (Mayerl); Have You Forgotten? (Suesse); Helen—Piano Selection (Offenbach-arr. Korngold); Intro: Tsing Inla; Finale Act III, Shepherd's Song; Sleep On.

8.35 A Variety Programme with Sandy Powell, Greta Keller, Murgatroyd and Winterbottom, Mills Brothers and Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

Vocal—The Laugh Was On Me (Strachey, Carter)....Greta Keller with Fred Hartley and His Quintet (Dialogue by Archie Campbell); Dance Orch:—Jazz Convulsions—Fox-Trot; Moon Over Dixie—Fox-Trot....Duke Ellington and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Humorous —Music (Crick-Handley-Frankau) ....Murgatroyd and Winterbottom with Monte Crick at the Piano; Piano and Vocal—A Bouquet For Cole Porter; Intro: What is this thing called love?; Night and Day (Vocal); I'm in love again; You've got that thing; Let's do it (Vocal); Love for sale....Arthur Young (Piano) and the Youngsters (with vocal chorus); Vocal—My Headache (Razaf, Johnson); Miss Otis Regrets (Cole Porter)....The Mills Brothers; Dance Orch:—Ring Dem Bells—Fox-Trot; Three Little Words—Fox-Trot.... Duke Ellington and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by The Rhythm Boys; Vocal—A Little Ramble In Springtime with You (Rotter, Jurmann Sarony)....Greta Keller with Orchestral accomp.; Guitar—Andalucia (Oyanguren); Arabia—Danza (Oyanguren) .... Julio Martinez Oyanguren (Guitar); Banjo and Orch:—You're at Blackpool by the Sea (Ted Waite) He Said 'Kiss Me' (Ted Waite) ....Tessie O'Shea with her banjulele and Orchestra; Dance Orch:—Twelfth Street Rag—Fox-Trot Awful Sad—Fox-Trot .... Duke Ellington and His Orchestra; Comedy Sketch — Sandy The Detective (Powell—Thomson)...Sandy Powell and Company; Vocal—Take My Heart (Ahlert, Young) .....Greta Keller with Orchestral accomp.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Anton Bruckner—Symphony No. 4.

Sachsische Staatskapelle directed by Karl Bohm.

11.0 Close down.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Visitors To England And Income Tax

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—In consequence of a legal decision there has been a complete change in the basis of liability to English income tax in the case of visitors.

It is fairly well known that a visit of more than 182 days in a financial year involves liability and in order to avoid this liability it has become the practice for funds to be remitted for living expenses in the year prior to that in which the visit is made.

The decision referred to above completely alters the position and readers making arrangements for long leave in England or for return there on retirement are advised most strongly to obtain reliable advice as to the present tax position.

The old methods of minimising liability are not only useless in most cases but may now have the opposite effect to that intended.

WILFRED T. FRY,
13, Buckingham Palace Gardens, London, S.W.1.

Chinese Women's Relief Work

Sir,—It is sincerely to be regretted that friction has broken out in the ranks of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association, an organisation which has been doing some very excellent work during the past fourteen months for those requiring medical and surgical attention.

On Saturday last, an announcement was made that a number of members of the Association had tendered their resignations and, later, the names of those who had left the Association were made public. Some of the ladies whose names appeared in the list subsequently denied that they had resigned.

The unfortunate part of the story is that both parties to the dispute are out to serve their country and their fellow-men. They have set for themselves a humane mission and they have acquitted themselves wonderfully in the past, or at least until this unfortunate incident occurred. Neither has anything to gain.

Everybody is well aware of the good work done both by the various committees and the membership at large. As we recall the days when the Chinese woman refrained from taking part in affairs outside her own home, we cannot help thinking how things have changed and the noble and vital work which the members of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association undertook voluntarily. They have won all round admiration and approbation and it would be a pity to see their work brought to nought simply on account of minor misunderstandings.

Surely the obstacle can be removed, as we sincerely hope it will be. For the sake of the wounded we appeal to the Chinese women of Hongkong to lay aside their differences and unite, for it is only by unity that their work will meet with success. An excellent record has been established. Are they going to allow the noble work to be broken down or are they going to allow a stain to remain? No matter who may be in the right and no matter who may be in the wrong, we appeal to all to set aside their differences and work for the country which one and all of them love so dearly. Will they listen to this appeal?

Meanwhile, irrespective of whether a new association is formed by those who have tendered their resignations, the work of the Association must go on: there must be no stoppage of the machinery.

INTERESTED.

"BUDGIE" BOSSES THE HOUSE

(Continued from Page 6.)

so to both of us, we generally find callers on our doorstep.

It is not a simple matter getting Lucky back into his cage. It takes two grown-ups about twenty minutes to do so. We musn't frighten him, you understand. We have to handle him carefully.

I induce him to perch on my fingers, and at once he commences to tear the cuticle of each finger methodically and painfully. I approach the cage, and he flies on to my hair. I bend down so that his cage (on a pedestal) is level with my head. My wife attempts to edge Lucky into the cage. Lucky flies on to her head.

I attempt to edge him into the cage. He pecks my cuticle. He flies to my head, to my wife's head, to my hand—it all sounds very silly, doesn't it?

Yet I wouldn't be without Lucky now for anything. He can say (very nearly), "Hello, Lucky," "Clever" and "Lucky Boy." Well, at least, he sort of whistles these words, or maybe—don't you think that budgerigar owners can be sometimes as boring as golfers or fishers? Quite!

W. C. D.

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*KIDDERPORE	7,000	14th Oct.	Straits, Col'bo, B'bay, & K'chi.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	B'bay, M'scilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*†SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
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*SOMALI	6,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
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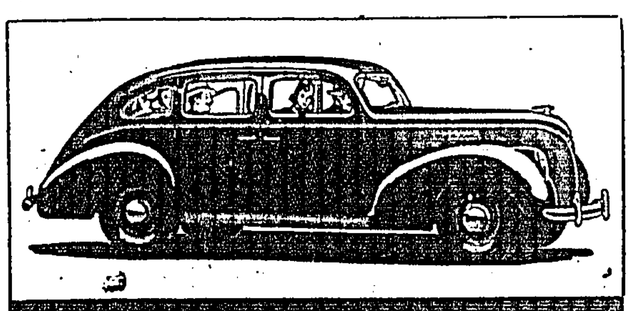

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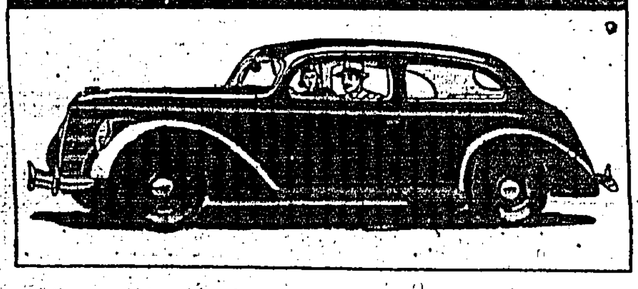

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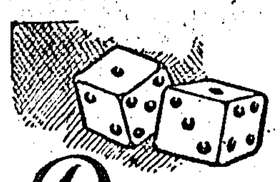

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938.

HUMANISING WARFARE

There will be general sympathy with the efforts that are now being made in influential quarters to abolish the bombing of civilian populations in modern warfare. A recent petition, signed by an impressive list of leaders in British public life and presented to the Prime Minister, is especially concerned with the horrors of the war in Spain. It is an appeal to both sides in that conflict to abandon the deliberate bombing of civilians. But, in the hearts of the public, it will awaken a sense of wider implications. In recent years, the world has had many foretastes of the kind of destruction which is likely to be rained down from the skies in any great war of the future. In the Abyssinian war, not even the Red Cross was sacrosanct. The conduct of the Japanese in China has evoked the strongest condemnation of the Assembly of the League of Nations.

These events are arousing world opinion. Even the strongly isolationist Hearst Press in America has mobilised the full forces of its chain of newspapers to demand "a new and humane code of warfare." And it is earnestly to be hoped that the Governments will not remain deaf to the insistent voice of their peoples.

At the same time, such an agreement if it could be secured would be no more than a palliative to the international situation. Unless effective safeguards could be instituted, it is by no means certain that paper promises would stand the test of an outbreak of hostilities. Agreements not to bomb civilians might go the way of pledges not to use poison gas.

Complete safety from the horrors of war cannot be guaranteed until war itself is renounced as an instrument of national policy in fact as well as in theory. As the late Lord Bryce said, "If we do not end war, war will end us." But if in the meantime it is hoped to lessen the horrors of war, the only way to make certain that civilian populations will not be bombed is to negotiate the abolition of military aviation. That would imply some international supervision for ensuring that civil aircraft should not be used for military purposes. Plans were put before the Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations a few years ago, and received considerable support. Has the time arrived to make a fresh effort to deal with the problem?

What is The Lonely Wife *to do?*

PAMELA FRANKAU

the brilliant young novelist, writes here of one of the most perplexing problems of early married life—the solitude experienced by young wives during their long days alone in their new homes.

THREE years ago I had a friend whom I would have had no hesitation in describing then as the luckiest girl in the world. She had everything a young girl could wish for . . . good looks . . . . good friends (heaps of them!) . . . a happy, carefree disposition, and she was just about to be married to one of the most eligible bachelors imaginable.

That was three years ago . . . To-day she is bewildered, disconsolate, dismayed. Yet she would be popularly described as "happily married."

But let her take up the article herself. It is best that she should tell her own story. So here it is as she related it to me:

My trouble is that I am lonely.

That sounds silly enough, seeing that I am married to the man I love. Married people are not supposed to be lonely. But I just can't help it.

Before I married I lived at home. There was no need for me to work and I never bothered to take up any sort of hobby. I was not sporting and games bored me. I saw the other girls in the district taking shortland lessons, going to town every day, learning jobs and getting them. I never did. For one reason, I was having a good time, and that was all I wanted.

I was Pretty . . .

THIS sounds selfish. I don't think, all the same, that I can be blamed. I was pretty; and I was something more than pretty, because there were other pretty girls who had nothing like so good a time as I did. My brother used to tease me by calling me "The toast of the town." I didn't mind that. I knew there was some truth in it. I knew that I was really popular with men.

I never lacked a partner for any of the local dances. I had half a dozen proposals the year after I left school.

Dances, parties, river-picnics, and motor-rides: life was always exciting. And when I came home I came home to a cheery family who made a fuss of me. The only thing I lacked was a girl friend, and that did not worry me much. I never made friends easily with my own sex. I think I was rather proud of that.

Then I fell in love. With Gordon. We were married six months later. He had a good job—a solicitor—so there was no need for us to wait. As soon as I saw him I knew that I was tired of flirting, that he was "the one, the only one for me."

And now. . . . I am still in love; still convinced that of all the boys and men I met and danced with Gordon alone could have filled the bill as a husband. That way I have been lucky. But Gordon has a business day that takes him out of the house from half-past eight until seven o'clock; he has one Saturday morning free in every month, a month's holiday every year. And for the rest of the time I am alone.

Planned Parties

FURNISHING our house just outside London was exciting. I planned for parties. I wasn't in the least daunted to think of starting life in a new place, a town full of strangers.

And now, after three years, it is still a new place, still a town full of strangers. I have not made friends. The few women whom I know here do not seem to like me; they never ask me more than occasionally to their houses. And when they do, their constant chatter about housekeeping and babies tires me.

I find that running the house takes up no more than a few hours of my day. Our little maid is an efficient person who does not welcome any attempts at interference.

Anyway, I can't talk about housekeeping. Nor about babies. Perhaps I could talk about my own baby, if I had one, but that is a dream that has not yet come true.

I can't have any of my former "boy friends" to visit me; that would not be fair to Gordon. Besides, they keep away of their own accord. Now I am a married woman I have ceased to be amusing.

My day passes with solitary walks, with matinee visits to the theatre and cinema, with the latest book and the latest pattern for knitting a jumper. I have told Gordon, and he suggests that I take up some sort of work; or join the tennis club. I have no aptitude for any sort of work and I am shy about learning to play games now, at 30.

I began to be frightened a few weeks ago, soon after Christmas, when I saw Mrs. Blank sitting in the window that is the exact duplicate of my drawing-room window across the way. Mrs. Blank is a woman of 50.

I have not much in common with her. She has been here to tea and I have had tea with her, and I was bored. It never occurred to me until a few weeks ago that she and I might be in the same boat. She has children, but they grew up and left home. They came back to spend Christmas with her.

I saw them going out together and coming home late; I saw them bringing back parties of young people; the radiogram playing until after midnight.

Alone Again

THE light in Mrs. Blank's bedroom would shine quite early, soon after ten o'clock. And I guessed that she was alone again; that in spite of the holiday visit (to which I expect she had been looking forward all the year) she was unnecessary to the young people; they did not want her.

She looks sad always. She goes to the cinema, walks by herself, and knits at the window. Often I see her at the library, changing her books. I have been vaguely aware of her ever since I came to live here: just as a woman whom I saw always alone.

Now she is on my mind, as though I were looking at a portrait of myself in 20 years' time. It is a horrible thought; that I shall go on being lonely all my life, though I am married to the man I love. It is making me so unhappy that Gordon worries about me. He keeps asking me what is the matter. And I have given up trying to tell him that since our marriage my life has been empty.

What shall I do?

What *shall* she do? Hers is a problem which perplexes more young wives than many husbands imagine.

"BUDGIE" BOSSES THE HOUSE

HIS name is Lucky. He is a beautiful shade of blue, and he is young enough to have only this month acquired his clean white cap. He is a budgerigar.

I had never thought much about budgies. From time to time a correspondent wrote me about the words her budgie could say, but I thought little of it. Caged birds are caged birds, I probably argued to myself. Besides, budgies are really parrots and psittacosis sounds a horrible disease. A home, however, in which there are children tries everything once.

My difficulty about caged birds disappeared when I saw a friend's budgie at home. There was such an evidence of joyful life, such a carefree flying about the room, ladder-climbing, cage-tumbling, that, despite the children's shrieks, I would have become a budgie victim anyway.

A dog is a submissive, slavish friend of man. A cat simply uses mankind for its own ends. A canary sings for its supper but soon becomes a fixture in the home and is rarely noticed. A goldfish, if noticed at all, merely exasperates. A budgie, sooner or later, dominates a home.

* * *

Lucky stepped into our house, into his cage, and at once took command. I knew that budgies have freedom, so, after windows and doors were made tight, Lucky stepped out.

One had thoughts of the charming little fellow perched on one's shoulder as one sat back and listened to the wireless. A touch of colour in the home, toning, as my wife put it, with the general colour scheme. Alas! almost at once Lucky swept up on to the wooden picture moulding and started to tear the paper from the frieze.

What does one do with disorderly budgies? A dog can be smacked and a cat punished. The canary and the goldfish need chastisement very rarely if ever; but a budgie ——! We shouted at him to stop and he screamed happily back at us and tore plaster from the walls.

Now we throw things at him, a rolled-up handkerchief, or a half-darned sock, anything soft that will frighten him. A charming domestic picture, is it not, with the paper hanging in tatters from the wall and the heads of the house throwing things about?

Lucky doesn't care. He does drape himself on our shoulders, but not becomingly. He loves to nibble the lobe of an ear: One reproves him, and he flies to another shoulder for another nibble. Another reproof comes, and back he flies to the first shoulder. With four shoulders and four ears, Lucky can keep this up indefinitely. He loves it.

* * *

In his quieter moments he perches on our hair. He takes each strand and runs it through his bill, and with each movement of one's head he grips a tight foothold with his long claw.

I dread the entrance of a bald-headed friend some evening. This hair-drill of Lucky's has its disadvantages because in a few moments he can disarrange the most carefully set coiffure, and when he has done

(Continued on Page 8.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"I'm at my wit's end with Jun for—he's four years old already and hasn't earned a cent!"

GENERAL ELECTION FORECAST FOR BRITAIN IN FEW WEEKS TIME

Enormous Popularity Of Prime Minister

LONDON, Oct. 2.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S popularity with the mass of people has reached unprecedented heights.

Nevertheless, there is a not inconsiderable section of the people and also of politicians who are bitter at the terms of the Munich Agreement.

They cannot see that the Agreement arranged by the Four Powers differs materially from the demands made by Herr Hitler at Godesberg, which ,two days before Munich, Mr. Chamberlain announced were totally unacceptable to France and Great Britain.

Lobbies are discussing the possibility of a snap election next month. Some circles believe that Mr. Chamberlain could choose no better time for going to the country, in view of his great prestige to-day.

MESSAGE FROM HIS MAJESTY

LONDON. Oct. 3.

The King issued a message to the nation from Buckingham Palace last night.

"The time of anxiety is past and we have been able to-day to offer our thanks to Almighty God for his mercy in sparing us the horrors of war," states the message.

"I would like now to thank the men and women for their calm resolve during these critical days and for their readiness in responding to the different calls made upon them.

"After the magnificent efforts by the Prime Minister in the cause of peace it is my fervent hope that a new era of friendship and prosperity may be dawning between the people of the world."—*Reuter.*

BRITISH APPRECIATION

London, Oct. 2.

It is learned that Mr. Chamberlain sent to M. Daladier yesterday a message expressing his grateful appreciation for the loyal and helpful service and co-operation which the French Premier gave during the recent days of crisis and anxiety.

The message expresses Mr. Chamberlain's admiration for the courage and dignity with which M. Daladier represented his great country, and states that the Anglo-German agreement shows their respective countries are united in a desire for peace and friendly consultation over all differences which may arise.

"As closely united as we are, I know that these sentiments are as true of your country no less than of my own. I look forward to renewed and continuous co-opocration with you in further efforts for consolidation of the European peace through an extension of the goodwill and confidence which so happily inspires the relations of our own two countries," states the message.—*Reuter.*

INTERNATIONAL PARLEYS MOOTED

Washington, Oct. 2.

That President Roosevelt summon an international conference in the United States to try and effect a lasting peace in Europe is the opinion given here by Senator Burke of Nebraska and Senator Hamilton Lewis of Illinois in simultaneous declarations.

The State Department has disclosed that eleven other Republics joined with President Roosevelt earlier this week in his appeal to Herr Hitler to settle the dispute peaceably.—*Reuter.*

APPEAL FOR FRIENDSHIP

Berlin, Oct. 2.

The first friendly reference to Czecho-Slovakia for many weeks appeared in the *Diplomatische Korrespondenz* to-day when "We would do well to remember the mistakes of the past which may well become the starting point for a wholesome and profitable future for the Czech people."

The paper describes the Munich Conference as a new start which revives hopes for a victory of the principle of justice and equity, and states that the coming week will show that a real democratic spirit reigns "and, we trust, a genuine willingness to give justice and liberty a chance."—*Reuter.*

FRIENDSHIP OFFER

Warsaw, Oct. 2.

With the entry of Polish troops into Teschen the Polish Press declares that Poland's twenty-year-old dispute with the Czechs has ended.

The *Gazeta Polska* expresses sympathy with the Czechs and says "We wish to live in friendship with them in the future and to offer them our hand in a spirit of equality."—*Reuter.*

HITLER TO ACCOMPANY HIS TROOPS

Aachs, Oct. 2.

It is announced here that Herr Hitler, Chancellor of Germany, will drive into Egerland as the German troops enter the Eger district on Monday morning.—*Reuter.*

HENLEIN RECEIVES COMMISSIONERSHIP

Berlin, Oct. 3.

Herr Konrad Henlein, Leader of the Sudeten German Party, has been appointed Reich Commissioner in the Sudeten territories.

Herr Hitler has authorised Herr Henlein to take over the administration of the ceded zones with the advance of the German troops.

He will be directly responsible to the Fuehrer for the reconstruction of the territory.—*Reuter.*

GERMANY FLOATS HUGE LOAN

Berlin, Oct. 2.

The flotation of a new Reich loan of 1,500,000,000 marks, bearing interest at four and a half per cent., was announced to-day.

Already 550,000,000 marks have been taken up and the remainder is being offered at 93¾ per cent.

The loan is to enable the Government to "continue with the tasks it has shouldered," says an official announcement.—*Reuter Special.*

SHANGHAI GERMAN THANKSGIVING

Shanghai, Oct. 3.

The German community here, numbering 1,500 and including 25 Sudeten Germans, celebrated the harvest festival yesterday with a special church service and speeches, sports, alms collecting, and other activities.

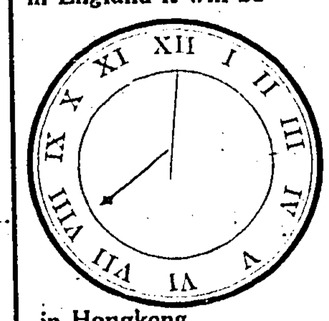
Dr. Broekly, the Tsingtao Consul who is in charge of the Shanghai Consulate General, addressed a crowd in front of the German school, calling attention to the special meaning of this holiday.

"The German people," he said, "are thanking the Fuehrer because the Sudeten Germans are going back to the Reich."—*Reuter Special.*

Britain Goes Back To G.M.T.

British Summer Time ended in England at 3 a.m. this morning. From to-day onwards when it is

in England it will be



in Hongkong.

Reversion to Greenwich Mean Time does not affect B.B.C. programmes from Daventry, since these are given at G.M.T. throughout the year.

THREAT FOUND LONDON WEAK

Unprepared For Air Attacks

LONDON, Oct. 2.

A FEATURE of the Sunday papers' comment on the crisis is the attention paid to the question of Britain's preparedness had there been a war.

The *Sunday Times* states emphatically that one of the morals to be drawn from the crisis which the nation must mark and digest is that neither Britain nor France is sufficiently prepared in armaments or air raid precautions for a great war, and adds that the responsibility rests on all parties and the nation as a whole.

The *Observer*, confining itself to the problem of London, pays a handsome tribute to the efforts of the Government and the response of the public, but concludes with the comment that London must be conscious of its "improvised efforts during the past few days, which must have left many gaps in its protection that could be made good by timely exercise and training."

The paper says the ordeal of the last week "exposed the notoriously lamentable deficiencies in the arrangement for the defence of the democratic systems, both in Britain and France."

Taking an even vigorous standpoint the *Sunday Express* states "whether we were prepared or unprepared the answer is 'no'."—*Reuter.*

Miss Utley To Address Rotarians

The Chairman of the Programme Committee of the Hongkong Rotary Club has arranged for Miss Freda Utley to address the Club on "Recent Visits to the Chinese Front" tomorrow instead of Professor Peh's address on "Sugar and Sugar Canes", as announced.

In view of this exceptional opportunity of hearing Miss Utley, it has been decided to make it a Ladies' Day as well.

Miss Utley is the authoress of several books on Far Eastern subsubjects, among which one of the best known is "Japan's Feet of Clay".

CAN YOU BOODLE?

Believed by many to be the champion Boodle of the Navy, A. B. E. Wheeler was snapped recently as he came ashore from H.M.S. Winchelsea at Portsmouth. And what a fine beard he has for a man of 36. Is there a better Boodle than this in Hongkong?

Here are the rules for the game of Boodle:

Spotting a beard with a uniform hat not belonging to one of the Services, 1 point; beard with uniform hat and pipe in mouth, 2 points; R.A.F. beard, 1 point; Military beard, 2 points; Naval beards, 3 points.

"Show Must Go On" Drama At Hongkong Hotel

While a record crowd laughed uproariously at tht antics of June and Collett, Australian artistes who made an instant hit at the first of the Season galas in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night, drama was going on behind the scenes.

During the afternoon June, diminutive female half of the visiting Australian team, was suddenly stricken with an ailment that caused her excruciating pain every time she moved.

When a doctor was called in just before dinner he immediately ordered the girl to bed.

June remained in bed until ten minutes before she was scheduled to make her first appearance with Collett, and then, despite her doctor's protests, dressed.

Her temperature was 102½ when the couple appeared on the floor for the first number. Some of the more strenuous parts of the act were discarded owing to the severe pain under which June worked.

None of the crowd guessed that June was almost on the point of collapse, as, throughout the evening the plucky young Australian girl upheld the tradition of the theatre that "the show must go on".

The young couple, who make their Far Eastern debut in Hongkong after a long and strenuous season in the Dutch East Indies, India and Singapore, gained instant popularity on Saturday night, especially with their two burlesque numbers. The finale —an interpretation of different types of dancers encountered in various parts of the world—was burlesque at its best, the crowd especially appreciating the interpretations of an Army officer's Terpsichorean mannerisms!

June and Collett are appearing nightly in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

U.S. Chinese Send Big Sum To Motherland

Canton, Oct. 2.

A sum of $1,000,000 in National currency has been received by the Kwangtung Provincial Government from Chinese living in New York. The money has been donated for the purchase of aeroplanes.

A further donation from New York is expected shortly, as well as from San Francisco and other American cities, where patriotic Chinese are collecting funds to aid their motherland.

The money received will be handed over to the Aeroplane Purchasing Commission, which has been organised by the people of the Province. —*Our Own Correspondent.*

Famous Opera Conductor Held By Rome Order

Was Regarded As Italy's "Bad Boy"

London, Oct. 3.

The mysterious disappearance of one of the world's most famous opera conductors has been cleared up here by a *Sunday Referee* report that Arturo Toscanini left for Milan some days ago to say good-bye to his daughter before he sailed to New York for a season there. After his arrival in Milan Toscanini disappeared.

The suggestion that this was connected with his being recently marked as one of "Italy's bad boys" is now confirmed.

It is revealed that the Police have confiscated the musician's passport owing to his anti-Fascist utterances while abroad.

At present the famous maestro is travelling with his son in Italy and says that he will sail for America by October 15 at "any cost".—*United Press.*

PERMITTED TO TRAVEL

Milan, Later.

Toscanini is said to have already departed for Paris, having apparently been granted permission to travel by the Italian Government.

He is due to sail for America shortly.—*United Press.*

Macao Wedding Unites Popular Young Couple

Macao, Oct. 2.

Wedding bells pealed here this morning in the Church of St. Lawrence for the nuptials of Miss Palmira Augusta Marques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augusto R. Marques, and Mr. Octavio Arthur Carvalho formerly a popular member of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Rev. Fr. M. Teixeira officiated at the marriage ceremony.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride looked charming in a gown of fancy white satin in the princess style made by Madame Helena Mota. From a wreath of orange-blossoms fell the lovely illusion veil over the sweeping train which was clipped at the shoulders. A large bouquet of *lacos d'amor* was carried by the bride, who was attended by her two sisters, Hilda and Carmelita Marques, gowned alike in dresses of pink tulle over taffeta slips. Their bouquets were of pink gladioli. Very sweet in blue organdie with Victorian nosegays were the two little flower girls, Miss Beatrice, small sister of the bride, and Miss Maria A. Rego, her cousin. The bride's mother was gowned in black lace. She wore a matching hat and the costume was completed with a beautiful corsage. Mr. Carlos da Conceicao was the bridegroom's best man.

Following the ceremony, a well-attended reception was held at the home of the bride, at the entrance of which hung a large bell of white flowers. The toast which was given by Capt. D. Rosa Duque who attended the bride, was heartily responded to by the guests, among whom were several Hongkong residents. The four-tier wedding cake was ornamented with horseshoes and roses.

The bride's going-away dress was of tailored white shark-skin, with accessories to match.

The first few days of their honeymoon will be spent at Repulse Bay Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Carvalho will leave for Brazil via Europe on a long cruise.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

CLIPPER EXPECTED TO-DAY

The Philippines Clipper, of Pan American Airways, is expected to reach Kai Tak at 10 a.m. to-day, after being held up at Manila by the weather.

The plane will leave on the return trip after an hour's stay.

MADE TO MEASURE

If you will come and look at this Autumn's suitings in our Tailoring department you will see that several changes are taking place — although the wide stripes are still popular, other designs tend to be on the quiet side. As regards styles, it will be found that double breasted coats are not so fashionable, whilst there is a tendency to have the trousers a little more narrow. All suits are cut by Europeans and made on the premises under their direct supervision.

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SOUTH CHINA "B" NOT IMPRESSIVE DESPITE WIN

AMERICANS LEAD IN DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE ROUND

Quist And Bromwich Beat Budge, Mako In Doubles

From A. Wallis Myers

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.

Australia kept their Davis Cup challenge alive here to-day, when A. K. Quist and J. Bromwich beat Donald Budge and Gene Mako, of the United States by 0—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, in the doubles, the holders having won the first two singles matches yesterday. America thus begins the final day's play to-morrow with a lead of two matches to one, and Budge opposes Quist and R. L. Riggs meets Bromwich in the remaining singles.

Riggs, playing his first Davis Cup match, beat Quist, 4—6, 6—0, 8—6, 6—1, and Budge, probably playing his last, defeated Bromwich 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5 in yesterday's singles.

The Australian pair not only avenged their American championship defeat at Boston, but by brilliant strategy and sustained pressure they exposed limitations in the equipment of the Wimbledon holders.

The honours went to 19-year-old Bromwich. Once Quist had recovered from a nervous start he lent valuable aid, but it was his inscrutable-looking partner who showed the real genius for the doubles game and made 75 per cent. of the winning strokes.

Budge will have to be better to-morrow—he looked definitely overplayed to-day—or America's grip of the cup, appearing so firm last night may be weakened. For Bromwich should defeat Riggs if the issue should depend on the last match.

DISASTROUS START

Quist and Bromwich started disastrously, losing a love set in 10 minutes. Quist's first two services were double-faults. He could find neither range nor touch and the Americans were thriving on his errors.

But this passed and when Quist had won his service in the first game of the second set and Mako's had been smartly broken through for a 4-2 lead, the Australian combination were going strong. Budge held his service for 5-3, but Bromwich, with dazzling interception, made sure of the ninth game. One set all.

The Australians should have been 4—1 in the third set. They were love—40 on Mako's service, only for Quist to poach injudiciously and sacrifice vital points.

Bromwich was playing so magnificently; he was so sure and enterprising, so cool and calculating, that the campaign looked safe in his hands. And so it proved to be. Mako's service was broken again—vital cleavage—and the third set was captured at 6—4.

The Australian service system was more efficacious. They served invariably to Budge's forehand, and when serving to Mako, the partner of the server stood in the same court, imposing their will on the return.

BROMWICH BEST

In the second and third sets Bromwich was the best of the four. His service returns often wrong-footed Mako, and in the rallies, either with one hand or two, he had a parry for the Americans' hardest thrusts.

In the fourth set, after the interval, the Australians made a propitious start, capturing Budge's opening service. He served a double fault and netted two easy volleys.

So to 3-1 after four vantages in Quist's service game, and then Budge, smashing out twice, lost his service again and the Australians were 4—1.

With Mako baited in the forecourt and Budge netting simple drives the end was now only a matter of moments. The Australians had a point for the match on Mako's service in the seventh game, but made victory certain on Quist's service, which was won to love.

DECISIVE SINGLES

America gained her lead yesterday in the singles when Riggs, playing his first Davis Cup match, beat Quist, and Budge, probably playing his last, defeated Bromwich. 10,000 people watched the tennis, which was considerably below the standard of the last challenge round at Germantown in 1927, when W. T. Tilden and W. M. Johnston were unhorsed by R. Lacoste and his fellow musketeers and United States lost the cup to France.

But there was some excuse yesterday for the less scientific play. Abnormal rain in June had drowned the young grass and subsequent sunshine raised nothing but clover on brown patches of soil.

No bound on this quite un-Wimbledon-like surface was really dependable, and the players had to qualify their strokes accordingly. Those using the "drag," like Riggs and Bromwich, had the advantage; Quist and Budge, hitting best off high bounds, were cramped by the erratic behaviour of the ball when it touched this peculiar floor. Play accordingly was tentative and lacking in the fire and authority coming from perfect conditions.

HEROIC BROMWICH

All the excitement came at the end of the day, when young Bromwich, in a murky light and on this unreliable court, made an heroic effort against the world's champion to redeem the disappointing display of Quist.

For a brief and palpitating period, when Bromwich had worked his way gallantly to 5—4 in the fourth set and had four set balls, it looked as if Australia after all, might square the account and keep the issue alive.

The boy had played well in the first two sets and deserved more than five games. Budge was then fresh and buoyant and not tempted to overdrive by Bromwich's skilful variations of pace. Nor had he been drawn out of position for the attack by the Australian's adroit drop shots.

For two sets the champion's controlled speed, with his service as a spearhead, was commanding the

(Continued on Page 9)

An exciting moment in the Police goal-mouth yesterday. McHardy, the Police custodian, has just punched clear, while Brittain, the centre half rallies to his support. Blackbourn, on the left, and Pope, extreme right, are looking on anxiously.—Staff Photographer.

POLICE CRACK UP DURING THE VITAL STAGES

CHAMPIONS SCORE FOUR TIMES IN SECOND HALF

(By "Abe")

Even though they won by 6-2, South China "B" were seldom impressive and certainly did not play like champions when they met the Police at Caroline Hill yesterday in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League. Had McHardy been as good as he used to be several years ago, the Chinese definitely would not have piled on six goals; or if the Police forwards had finished a little better, the margain would not have been so wide.

In fact for three quarters of the match, play was inclined to be dull and uninteresting. There were some nice midfield movements by both sides, but both sets of forwards took a long time to find their feet; the Chinese defeated their own ends by over-elaboration in front of goal, while the Police were too slow to make full use of their opportunities.

Although he scored three goals, Chan Tak-fai was not at his best. Probably an injured leg had a lot to do with it, but in the first half he wasted innumerable chances. Lau Chung-sang and Yeung Kan-po, the insides, also frittered away opportunities and should have swung the ball out to the wings more often than they did, especially as both Yeung Shui-yick and Lee Shek-yau were both playing well.

MOSS CLEVER

The Chinese defence was sound in the centre, where Lim Tak-po was a tower of strength, but the wing-halves were not impressive. Taylor lacked subtleties on the Police left wing; otherwise he would have given a lot more trouble to the Chinese right-half and right back. Moss was a great trier and was clever with the ball, but unfortunately for him he was up against Lau Mau, who was giving little away. However, he was always a greater source of danger to the Chinese defence because in spite of his weight, he was surprisingly fast.

For periods on end, the Police defence kept the Chinese forwards at bay by resolute tackling; they cracked up in the last ten minutes of the first half, and the last 20 minutes of the second—which rather goes to show that the players are probably not yet in condition.

Blackbourn and Pope were willing workers though neither could be said to be safe. The halves provided the Police with their strongest department, North, Brittain and Parker shining with good defensive play. The wing-halves were particularly good during the day.

As stated already, McHardy has not yet regained his old form which once carried him to Interport honours. Yesterday he was slow and should have saved two or three of the shots which beat him.

CHINESE SCORE

The Police were the equals of the Chinese for the first 20 minutes of the game, the ball swinging about from end to end. Then Chan Tak-fai received a centre from the right and shot for goal. McHardy got his hand to the ball but could not keep it out. Three minutes later, Lau Chung-sang put the Chinese further ahead after the Police had forced three corners, all of which proved abortive.

Howlett was presented with a great opportunity to reduce the deficit, but with only the goal-keeper to beat, he shot straight at Tam Kwan-kon, who had no difficulty in saving. Morrison, however, found the net shortly afterwards. Previous to this, the Police goal had had another narrow escape when a terrific shot by Lee Shek-yau hit the cross-bar with everybody beaten.

After the interval, play was very dull until Chan Tak-fai scored for the Chinese with a weak shot through a crowd of players. Play livened up when Taylor met a cross-shot from the right and banged it into the net past Tam.

SHOWED OLD FORM

It was from this stage that the Chinese showed glimpses of their old form. The ball was taken down the field with great rapidity, and during one of these quick raids, Chan Tak-fai gave the Chinese a 4-1 lead. Continuing to dominate the exchanges, the Chinese exerted pressure and Yeung Shui-yick scored two more goals to give the Chinese victory by 6-2.

Teams:

South China "B".—Tam Kwan-kon; Leung Pak-wai, Lau Mau; Lau Wai-pui, Lim Tak-po, Tse Kam-hung; Yeung Shui-yick, Yeung Kan-po, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chung-sang and Lee Shek-yau.

Police. — McHardy; Blackbourn, Pope; North, Brittain, Parker; Moss, Wall, Morrison, Howlet and Taylor.

AROUND LOCAL SOCCER GROUNDS

CONDUCTED BY "ABE"

Though the local soccer league is only two Saturdays old, only two teams in the First Division have taken maximum points; and of these, one has played only one match — an indication that the teams in this division are evenly matched. Of the two teams with 100 per cent. records, one appropriately enough is South China "B," last season's champions, who, however, will have to play much better than they have done so far if they are to retain the championship. The Police, who were beaten by South China "B" yesterday, are the only side in this section of the League to be without a point.

Lacked Finish

HAD they been able to round off only 50 per cent. of their many promising movements with goals, the Police certainly would have scored more often than twice against South China "B" at Caroline Hill yesterday. But the forwards were too slow to make full use of their opportunities and many chances were thrown away. On the other hand, there were periods on end when they were as good as the Chinese. These periods were the first 20 minutes of the game, and ten minutes after the resumption of play in the second half. During the other 40 minutes of the match, however, the Chinese over-ran the defence and scored six times. The final score of 6-2 rather flattered the Chinese who, though the better team, were not that much better, however.

* * *

McHARDY, in the Police goal, was nothing like the old McHardy we used to see several years ago when he was regarded as a worthy successor to such well-known Police goal-keepers as Swan and Clarke. He has been out of the game too long to be expected to show all his old reliability. At his best, he would have dealt easily with some of the shots which beat him; yesterday he was not quick enough, the old alertness being missing.

* * *

IN spite of their victory, the champions were not by any means impressive. I would like to see how they fare against a well-balanced side. Thus far, they have beaten two rather weak teams, Kwong Wah and Police. It might be that they have not yet had to go all out, though I hardly think so. There were moments yesterday against the Police when a couple more goals in the lead would have allayed a great deal of the anxiety felt by their supporters —especially when they were ahead only by 2-1 and the Police were pressing.

Middlesex Recover

AFTER their defeat by the Club the previous week, Middlesex were regarded as almost certain to go down to South China "A" by those who have no idea of the capabilities of the team. But those who know how the robust and straight-for-goal tactics of the Middlesex players can upset the smooth functioning of the Chinese side did not look upon a Chinese victory as a certainty. I know for a fact that the Chinese themselves were doubtful; for they have the highest respect for the Middlesex side. Their fears proved well-founded at Caroline Hill on Saturday when they were beaten by the odd goal in three. Only the previous Saturday the Chinese had ridden rough-shod over the Royal Scots, but they found the Middlesex an entirely different proposition altogether. They were not given the time to employ the intricate movements which other teams have found so disconcerting; they were tackled when they had the ball and, forced into parting with it hurriedly, the forwards were not nearly as effective as on the previous Sunday against the Royal Scots.

* * *

TRUE enough, the Middlesex players were fortunate to walk off the field with both points. Probably a draw would have been a fairer result. However, there is no gainsaying the fact that the soldiers were at the top of their form. The forward-line, led by Grogan, was always menacing the Chinese defence, and though he was placed on the right wing because of his injury, Pearson had a share in both goals. The first was scored by him and the second, by Grogan, was from his centre. The Chinese missed a penalty, taken by no other than Fung King-cheung, who is seldom known to miss from the spot. The tactics adopted by Watson and Sheehan, the Middlesex backs, were admirable against the Chinese attack whose fondness for the short horizontal pass in front of goal nullified many fine midfield efforts.

Fung King-cheung
. . . he missed a penalty.

WEEK-END RESULTS IN FULL

DIVISION I

Kwong Wah	1	Navy	1
S. China "B"	6	Police	2
Kowloon	2	Royal Scot	2
S. China "A"	1	Middlesex	2
Club	2	St. Joseph's	2

DIVISION II

R.A.O.C.	11	Police	2
Kwong Wah	1	5th A.A. Bde.	5
Kowloon	0	Royal Scots	5
S. China	3	Middlesex	2
Club	0	St. Joseph's	4
Engineers (E)	5	Eastern	1

DIVISION II "A"

R.A.S.C.	10	P.W.D.	2
Royal Scots	3	5th A.A. Bde.	1
30th Bty.	4	Kit Chee	3
S. China	4	SCtanley	1
Electric	3	C. Engineers	4

DIVISION III "B"

24th Bty.	4	Medicals	3
Stonecutters	4	Signals	2
Powhattan	2	Univrsity	2

Navy Not So Good

IN their first match of the season against Kowloon, the Navy made a fine impression on those who saw them in action; yesterday, however, against Kwong Wah, they were not so good. The team did not show the same co-ordination as before, and only a goal scored in the concluding stages of the game enabled them to share the spoils. The halves and forwards seemed to have little understanding and many a pass was misdirected. Only in defence did the Navy show up well. On the day's play the Chinese deserved to win, not because they were better than the sailors but because they were always combining a little better and were always working towards the Navy goal—which is more than one can say about the Navy.

Club Held

WITHOUT Costa, St. Joseph's will never be a really effective team. This was borne out when they opened their League programme against the Club, but they did well enough to play a draw against a team which had beaten Middlesex. An early goal should have given the Saints a great deal of encouragement; yet the forwards were unable to settle down against a shaky defence, and then the Club levelled and went on to take the lead. Just when the Club looked like wining the match, a penalty was awarded against them and Leonard made no mistake with the kick. The last few minutes provided the best football of the match when both sides were trying hard to score a last-minute winning goal. Kirwan missed a glorious opportunity with a weak shot, and Leonard also got very close with a header.

Kowloon Unlucky

AN injury to Ulrich, their left back, just before the interval rather disorganised the Kowloon team when they clashed with the Royal Scots. But for this, a different story might have been told; yet in the end they were in danger of losing until Blake found the net in the closing minutes to give his side a point. Before Ulrich was injured, Kowloon were a workmanlike side and seemed likely to win, but one man short was to big a handicap.

Don Budge Defeated By Quist

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.

Adrian Quist, of Australia, achieved the greatest victory of his career when he defeated Donald Budge in the Pacific South-west Championships, 7-5, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. This is Budge's first defeat in two years.

In the same competition, H. Hopman, also of Australia, beat C. E. Hare of England, 6-1, 6-0.—*United Press.*

Reuter adds that in the quarter-finals, J. Bromich (Australia) defeated R. A. Shayes (Great Britain), 6-4, 6-0, and H. Hopman beat Gene Mako (U.S.A.), 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

In the Mixed Doubles, Mr. and Mrs. Hopman eliminated Miss Margot Lumb and C. E. Hare.

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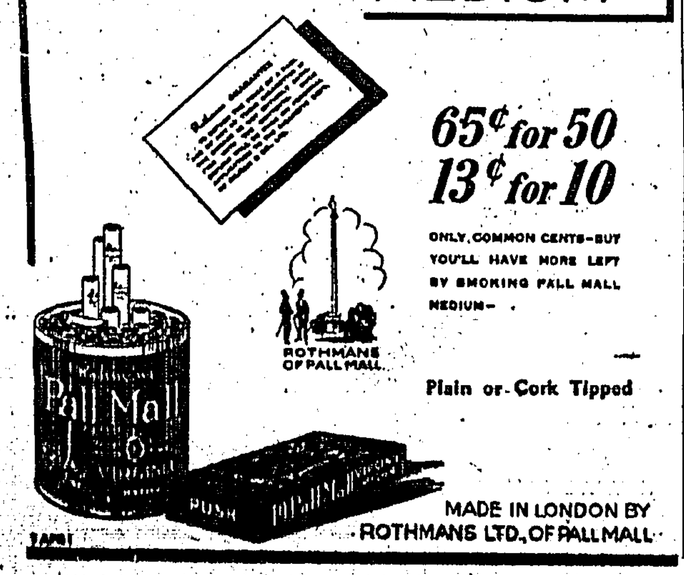

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THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on **SATURDAY, 8th and MONDAY, 10th October, 1938**, commencing at **2.00 p.m.** on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at **1.30 p.m.** on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure; **such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.**

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at $5.00 for Gentlemen and $3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) per day are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at **12 NOON** on both days.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is $1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd October, 1938.

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HOPMAN SCORES TWO WINS

Shows Fine Form In Pacific Tennis Championships

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.

Convincing tennis "fans" that Australia might have won the Davis Cup Challenge Round if he had been playing, Harry Hopman, captain of the team from "down under," defeated John Bromwich, the Australian No. 1, in the semi-finals of the Pacific South-West Championship today in straight sets.

The scores were 6-3, 6-3, 10-8.

In the final set, Hopman made some impossible recoveries and nearly broke Bromwich's heart. The latter was leading 5-1 and 40-30 but thereafter Hopman pulled up and won in the 18th game.

ANOTHER VICTORY

Hopman scored another outstanding victory when, partnered by Leonard Schwartz, a team-mate, he defeated Donald Budge and Gene Mako, the Wimbledon champions, by 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

In the final set, Hopman repeatedly made placements which passed between Budge and Mako.

Hopman will now meet a countryman, Adrian Quist, in the final of the singles. Quist defeated Donald Budge in the semi-finals.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

In the semi-finals of the Women's Singles, Miss Margot Lumb (Great Britain) defeated Miss Nancy Wynne (Australia) by 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) beat Miss Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, by 7-5, 6-4; Miss Dorothy Bundy (U.S.) beat Mrs. Bonnie, of Los Angeles, by 6-3, 7-5; and Madame Mathieu (France) beat Mrs. Hopman (Australia) by 6-2, 6-3.—*United Press.*

Chicago Cubs Defeated By The Cardinals

Curtain Rung Down On League Baseball

New York, Oct. 2.

The curtain was rung down on League Baseball to-day. In their last match, the Chicago Cubs, who have already won the National pennant, were beaten by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	8	1
New York	3	7	1
(West homered for the Braves).			
Chicago	5	8	3
St. Louis	7	10	4
(Medwick homered for the Cardinals).			
Brooklyn	7	13	2
Philadelphia	2	7	2
(Camilli homered for the Dodgers).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	10	13	1
Cleveland	8	11	2
(Called at the end of the seventh owing to darkness).			
Philadelphia	2	6	2
Washington	5	10	1
Philadelphia	4	8	1
Washington	2	5	2
St. Louis	0	3	1
Chicago	3	5	2

(Called at the end of the sixth owing to darkness).—*Reuter.*

First Polo Defeat For Two Years

New York, Oct. 2.

In the final of the Monty Waterbury Polo Cup, Aknusti defeated Old Westbury, the holders, by 11-8 after the score had been tied seven times.

This was Old Westbury's first defeat in two years.—*Reuter.*

Lionel Roza Pereira and Miss Doris Hunt, winners of the men's and women's sections of the annual cross-harbour race organised by the V.R.C. on Thursday. Both of them have won this event before.—Mee Cheung.

Hongkong Hockey Players Meet With Their First Defeat In Malaya

Singapore, Sept. 25.

The Hongkong Command hockey players met with their first defeat at Changi yesterday when they met the Combined Services.

Definitely superior in attack, the home team scored four times without reply.

Plummer, the Services centre forward, seldom missed any chances, netting three times. Byrne was another Services attacker who caught the eye. Displaying good stick-work Plummer and Byrne struck a fine combination which often had the Hongkong defence at sixes and sevens.

The visitors were good up to a point. Holmes the spearpoint of the attack, was good individually, but he had insufficient support.

The defence failed to hold the Services forwards.

INDIFFERENT START

Starting indifferently, the game developed into a fast and interesting struggle.

Shortly after the initial bully-off, Plummer missed a good opening when he fumbled with a nice pass from Duke.

A good move by the visitors saw them within the circle, but nothing definite materialised.

Returning to the attack, the Services opened accounts through Plummer, who, receiving the ball from the middle, got through to beat Dobson with a well placed drive.

GAME IMPROVES

The game improved, both sides putting more vim into their attacks. Duke was in a convenient position when he infringed the off-side rule.

Hongkong attacked frequently enough, but there was no finish to their raids. Holmes tried to score with a couple of individual efforts.

At half-time the Services still held the lead.

The Services exerted their superiority in the second half. Good feeding by the halves kept the forwards going, and it was not long before Byrne banged in the second goal on receiving from Plummer.

Two goals down, Hongkong strove hard to retrieve the position. Beadnell got through and was about to take a shot well within the circle when MacDonald rushed out and kicked away.

HONGKONG NEARLY SCORES

Hongkong attacked again and came near to scoring during a melee in the goalmouth.

Ten minutes from time Plummer put the Services three up with a fine drive.

Hongkong rallied strongly. Getting within the circle Holmes was about to take a shot when he was tackled.

The visitors kept up the attack and worried the Services defence without being able to do anything definite.

In the closing stages Plummer drove the fourth and last goal for the Services.

Last week the teams met at Tanglin and drew 1-1 after an evenly contested match, but the Services were much the better side yesterday.

THE TEAMS

Sgts. Hardwick and Mettam umpired and the teams were:

Combined Services: Cpl. MacDonald (Loyals); Lt. MacMitter (Gordons), Sgt. Landrock (Loyals); Lt. Witten (R.A.), Sgt. Cronin (Loyals), Lt. Mitchell (R.A.); Lt. Elsmie (Gordons); Capt. Duke (Gordons), Cpl. Plummer (R.E.), Pte. Byrne (Loyals), Pte. Willock (Loyals).

Hongkong Command: Cpl. Dobson; Pte. Stickley, Lt. Douglas; L/Cpl. Wetton, Pte. Gorman, L/Cpl. Austen; Cpl. Hitchcock, Lt. Beadnell, Lt. Holmes, Lt. Hook, Lt. Hamwell.

FANLING GOLF RESULT

The October competition for the Captain's Cup was played on Fanling Old Course on October 1 and 2. There were 20 entries. A.C.I. Bowker, with a score of 81-11=70, qualified.

Americans Leads Davis Cup Encounter

(Continued from Page 8)

match, but he had to come to the net behind his deepest drives to win his points. In the third set Budge remained back—spectators near me said he was merely practising for the championship.

This retreat gave Bromwich a chance to use his superb drive and his fine exploitation of the forecourt. Budge's errors mounted and Australia's hopes returned. Extra pace came to Bromwich's service after he had won the third set; he "aced" the champion several times.

WONDERFUL STROKES

Nevertheless, Budge looked safe enough at 4—2 in the fourth set. Then Bromwich, with a stream of wonderful strokes, broke through the champion's service and took three games to lead 5—4, again winning Budge's service.

He was distinctly unlucky in the fateful tenth game. He led 40—15, and was subsequently at vantage twice. Net rallies were long and tense. No easy shot was missed for the set. But to win a point against the champion every risk must be taken. Twice a winning drive just crossed the line, and once Budge was aided by a netcord. Undaunted, Bromwich forced Budge to 15—40 on the champion's service in the eleventh game. This game, like several others, eluded him.

Considering his relatively weak service, Bromwich's generalship was masterly. By aiming down the centre of the court he prevented Budge from scoring his famous angled blows, and by varying his pace by masked design he disturbed Budge's rhythm. The youngster might have won the match if one of those crucial four points had come his way.

QUIST'S POOR FORM

By comparison, Quist's match against Riggs was poor and uninspiring. The clover-patched court doubtless imposed cautious play, but Quist's forehand drive was a thoroughly disloyal weapon and, except overhead, his game lacked vigour and accuracy. After winning the opening set, through a service break, he lost the next round and allowing Riggs to gain a confidence that might easily have been shaken.

Proof came when Riggs led 5—1 and 40—love in the third set. Quist braced and Riggs did not respond, losing four successive games. Quist only needed a firmer forehand to save the set. He lapsed again, and Riggs never looked back, taking the fourth set with a procession of points.

Riggs made some fine forehand volleys at the net, and was compact and steady, but he did not look invincible. He was too prone to net his backhand passing shots under pressure, and rather erratic overhead.

But he won his match, and nearly had two love sets to his credit. His Davis Cup debut was adequate, though he was lucky to meet Quist and not Bromwich yesterday.

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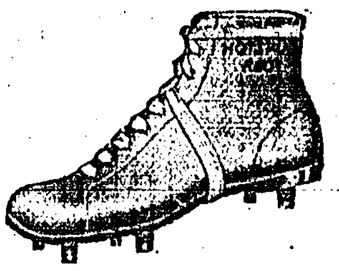

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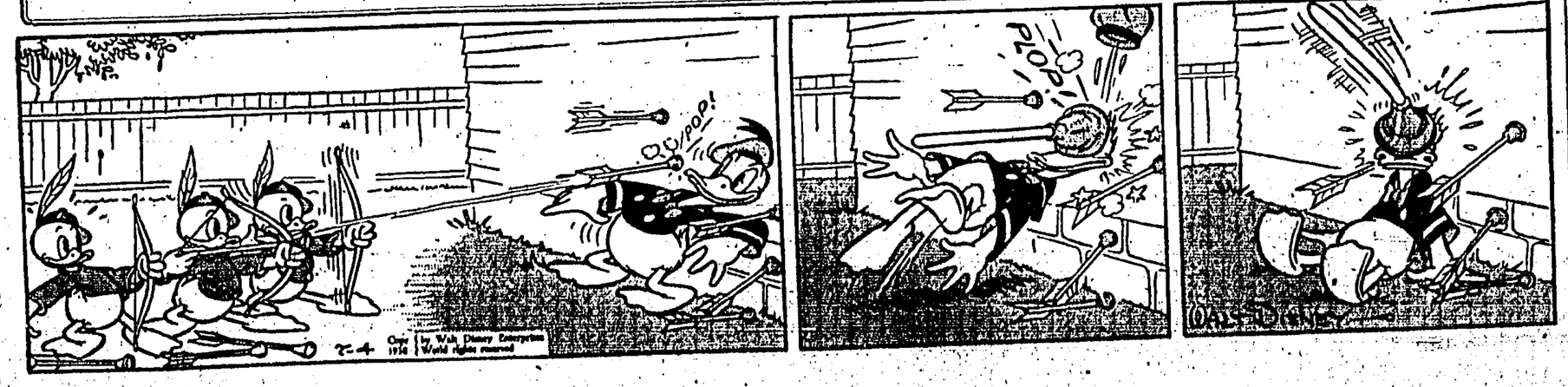

It is advisable to book Autumn and Winter advertising space early.

The Adventures Of ROBIN HOOD

THE STORY THUS FAR: King Richard, leaving for the Crusades in 1191, put England under a Regency, mistrusting his Saxon-hating brother, Prince John. In a jousting match before the latter, Sir Robin of Locksley, a swashbuckling Saxon youth, worsts Sir Guy of Gisbourne, a Norman knight, thereby winning the dislike of Lady Marian Fitzwalter, Sir Guy's sweetheart. King Richard is captured abroad and held for ransom, and Prince John plots to seize the throne—taxing and otherwise persecuting the Saxons. Robin does many daring deeds to flout Prince John and finally denounces him as a traitor. Prince John makes Robin an outlaw with a price on his head. In retaliation, Robin bands together a host of victims of Sir Guy and Prince John. They hide in Sherwood Forest and vow to restore King Richard to the throne—to take from the rich and give to the poor. When Sir Guy and his retinue go through the forest with a huge sum of money—Robin takes it and make the knights change raiment with the serfs. Prince John arranges for an archery tournament to bait Robin. He comes with his Merry Men to Nottingham—wins the prize of the Golden Arrow from the hands of Marian—but is surrounded by the men-at-arms of Prince John. His own men are on hand and a fight is imminent.

CHAPTER IX

"Your memory for voices, Sir Guy, is far better than my own!"

Robin Hood bowed low before the royal box where all the Norman dignitaries sat in glittering state—and the Lady Marian whose face was white with dread at what the fates might have in store for the soul-stirring outlaw of Sherwood Forest.

For the moment the only sound in the crowded courtyard of Nottingham Castle was the wind, for storm clouds were darkening the sky where a lone hawk was wheeling.

"A long *bow*—and a short *memory*, eh? said Prince John with his wily smile. Both very convenient at times!"

"Memories sometimes *stretch*, Your Highness . . ." retorted Robin with an impudent grin.

"And so do necks, my friend!" cried Sir Guy, angrily. "How is it you didn't use a *black* arrow today?"

"That is my last resort! Its verdict is always final!"

As they talked the soldiers were slowly but surely closing in and Robin's men were having difficulty in holding their positions without giving themselves away by open hostility. Suddenly Sir Guy signalled his leader.

"Arrest this man!" bellowed Dickon and in that instant the storm was on.

Instead of trying to flee back through the crowd, Robin leapt into the royal box, smashed full into Sir Guy, clutched his throat and forced him back gasping. Next he bowled the High Sheriff over—and with a quick smile at Lady Marian, dashed to the rear of the box, and out through the silken canopies that formed the back of it.

Sir Guy was astonishingly calm as he picked himself up and wiped the blood from his face. The High Sheriff still sat blinking stupidly, and bellowing: "Hey, get around *behind there! Head him off!*" Sir Guy advised him to stop shouting, and whispered something in his ear, which made him smile broadly.

At the rear of the royal box Robin was confronted with a solid flank of nearing men-at-arms. He doubled and ran parallel to the pavilion, and as quickly ran back again. Other soldiers were frantically trying to get around to the rear of the royal box. The mass of people rushed back and forth in bewilderment. Robin's Merry Men—disguised in anything but the Lincoln green—were doing their best to delay the soldiery. "What's the matter?" people were saying. "What's happened?" "It's Robin Hood!" "Don't let them take him!"

Swords were flashing—knives gleaming—quarterstaffs flailing.

The melee was at its height when Friar Tuck whanged his staff down on the skull of a soldier who was about to brain Little John. "Thanks, Fatty," said John, a bit reluctantly. "The pleasure was all mine!" grunted Tuck. At the moment they overheard Will Scarlet whisper to another of their comrades: "He's away! Give the signal to scatter!"

The man blew a blast on his hunting horn.

Robin ran desperately but another ring of horseman appeared suddenly from around the end of the pavilion and closed in on him. Mounted soldiers were advancing on three sides. He slid to a stop, looked about for a way of escape, then, with a bound, he ducked back into the rear of the pavilion. When he was seen a roar went up from the crowd. Two solid files of mounted men-at-arms rode in from the flanks, cutting off his escape. Now from every side soldiers rushed upon him.

He was trapped.

Sir Guy observed this with a sardonic smile—the High Sheriff was jubilant—Prince John mountainously complacent. The Bishop of the Black Canons raised his eyes in thankfulness. The only compassion for him shone in the tear-dimmed eyes of Lady Marian.

Robin—ringed now with steel—fought desperately, but at last they bore him down. The mob was yelling as they fought blindly. Men-at-arms pinioned Robin's arms, and dragged him, bleeding and tattered toward the royal box.

Sir Guy, after eyeing him from head to foot with a contemptuous smile, reached out and struck him heavily across the face.

"I' faith," cried the High Sheriff, "a very good idea!" He reached forward but as he was about to emulate Sir Guy—Robin launched out with his foot and gave him such a terrific kick in the mid-region that the breath was knocked out of him all but permanently.

"Your turn now, Prince John!" cried Robin, ominously.

"You're a very rash young man!" replied Prince John stepping back precipitately. "I'm sorry I can't remain in Nottingham to see what Sir Guy has in store for you! . . . It'll be something *special*, I can assure you that!"

"Sorry I underestimated you, Sir Guy! The next time . . ."

"There'll be no next time for *you*," shouted Sir Guy. Then, to Dickon: "Lock him up!"

As they led Robin away, Sir Guy and Prince John noted with sardonic amusement the pallor of the face of Lady Marian. Robin's captors lost no time in bringing him to trial.

The Great Hall of Nottingham Castle was the place.

Sir Guy, Sir Geoffrey, Sir Mortimer and Sir Ralf sat in judgment with the High Sheriff and a number of Norman ladies were in attendance—among them Lady Marian.

Robin Hodd, heavily guarded by men-at-arms under Dickson, stood before his accusers, dirty, tattered and blood-stained.

"Robin of Locksley, known to some as the outlaw Robin Hood . . ." Sir Guy reading pompously, "after a fair trial in which you were not able to produce one witness on your own behalf, you have been found guilty of outlawry, theft, murder, abduction, false pretenses, contempt of the Crown, poaching in the Royal forests and . . . high treason!"

"Haven't you forgotten a count or two . . .?" asked Robin coolly.

"What do you mean?"

"Isn't it a crime under the noble Prince John to love my country? . . . a felony to protect the serfs against your rapacity? . . . a misdemeanor to be loyal to my King?"

"If I could add anything to the charges against you, I'd gladly do so!" answered Sir Guy and went on: *"It is the sentence of this tribunal that on the morrow, at high noon, you are to be taken to the town square of Nottingham, and there hanged by the neck till you are dead."*

"There may be *some* . . ." suggested Sir Guy, his eyes resting on Marian, "who will regret that a man of your peculiar talents should be cut off so early in life. But *personally* . . ."

". . . you think," interposed Robin, "the sentence exceedingly lenient! . . . I thank you!"

Staring straight ahead Robin Hood was led along the resounding corridors and down interminable steps to a dungeon door. A turnkey opened it and Robin was thrust inside. The cell was empty but for chains bolted into the wall and to these Robin was fettered. The door opened—clanged shut. The sky turned. The cell was in darkness.

Marian, at her window was looking out into the night, her closed fist beating impotently against the frame. Her eyes were filled with tears.

"What's troublin' you, me lady?" asked the nurse, tenderly.

"You know, Bess, where *his* men may be found!"

"*Oo's* men, me Lady . . .? The *houtlawr's* men? 'Ow should I know?"

(Continued to-morrow)

Microbes join the Army

but they make poor recruits

OF all the potential weapons suggested for the next world war, perhaps none arouses as much horror in the mind of the average man as the mention of bacteria warfare.

This is probably because bacteria warfare is the only known killing method which hasn't yet been thoroughly discussed by the Press.

The limitations of poison gases, submarines, tanks, bombing planes, liquid fire, and similar monstrosities of civilisation, have all been exposed until the average man of every nation knows all about their respective disadvantages for large scale use.

It is only when bacteria warfare is mentioned that the informed man of to-day shudders and speaks of civilisation destroying itself.

The truth of the matter is that bacteria warfare is subject to even greater limitations than the more familiar weapons in war. It is no more possible to deal death on a wide scale by the use of known microbes than it would be to wipe out the population of the U.S. with the present inefficient poison gases.

FOR the purposes of war, bacteria can be divided into three main groups. The first classification consists of the microbes of those diseases which can be transmitted from person to person only by means of direct contact.

The second classification includes the microbes of those diseases which are transmitted from man to man through an intermediary agency, whether it be an insect, bird or animal or just plain water.

The third group consists of the microbes, as yet unknown, which supposedly cause such diseases as influenza, measles, scarlet fever, mumps, and the common cold.

The first group is hardly to be considered as potentially "useful" in war. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to infect a sufficient number of the enemy to justify the dangers involved for the agents who would do the infecting.

Granting that the infection could somehow be achieved, it would be a simple measure for the enemy to quarantine the men infected and thus prevent any disastrous spread of the disease.

IT is in the second group that we find the most probable bacteria weapons of the next war. The most important of these is probably the bacillus of the dreaded bubonic and pneumonic plague.

This bacillus can be transmitted from man to man or it can be transmitted by fleas which are quickly distributed over a wide area by rats.

However, the infected fleas would be just as quickly distributed by friendly rats as by the enemy's rats. The result would probably be an epidemic on both sides of the battle line.

Another dangerous disease in this category is the typhus plague which is spread by infected lice.

This too, however, is a type of disease which would be apt to infect both friendly and enemy troops alike. Cooties are no respecters of nationalities, as any war veteran will affirm.

Probably the diseases which could be given most easily to the enemy without endangering friendly troops are the animal diseases of glanders, anthrax and hoof-and-mouth disease.

THESE could easily be transmitted to the enemy through the medium of the enemy's cattle and other livestock, and would offer the additional "advantage" of eliminating both the enemy and his food supply at the same time.

However, the effect would be only temporary with the human beings involved, and could be kept at a minimum among the livestock by rigid means of control.

At first glance, it would seem that any of the above diseases would perform the task of annihilating the enemy.

This would be true, except for one qualifying factor. Any disease whose microbe is known (and all of the above microbes are known, or else they would not be in the first categories) can be counteracted by a serum made from the blood of animals which have been infected and immunized to the particular bacteria.

The serums for all the above diseases have been developed, and could be manufactured and distributed rapidly enough in an emergency to minimize any epidemic almost before it started.

ONLY when we come to the third group of bacteria—the unknowns—do we meet the real potential annihilators of a nation.

If the bacteria department of any Government could secretly isolate and cultivate the bacteria of one of the unknown diseases, and could develop a serum for inoculating its own people, that nation would then be in a position to inflict an uncheckable plague on its enemies.

The likelihood of such a calamitous event is extremely far fetched. In the first place the ethics of the medical profession, even in Germany, are still high enough that the doctor discovering the new bacteria would probably risk losing his neck rather than allow his discovery to precipitate a world-wide catastrophe.

In the second place even though the doctor kept his secret, it would be almost impossible for any nation to manufacture the necessary quantities of bacteria culture and serum without being detected by spies of foreign governments.

Of course, once the cat was out of the bag, any Government could manufacture the serum and the principal effect of the weapon would be lost.

In the very remote possibility that a Government could keep the secret of a new microbe weapon, however, there would still be a better-than-even chance of avoiding a serious epidemic.

EVEN the most hardy bacteria have a tough time getting started in the world, and unless the enemy population was starving and in poor condition from a long drawn-out war, there would be little chance for an epidemic to get started at all.

And if the enemy were starving, there would be little need to resort to bacteria methods in the first place.

If the disease was transmitted through an animal host, the fact would very quickly be found out, and an appropriate means of control inaugurated.

Altogether it should be evident by now that the horrors of microbe warfare are not quite all they are cracked up to be. The known diseases also have known remedies, and the unknown diseases are not likely to become known under conditions favourable for their use in warfare.

John Fawcett

Open Letter to Everywoman

DEAR MADAM,—What on earth are you doing? Where are you going? Who are you trying to be?

Someone has drawn my attention to what you propose to wear this autumn and winter. For your own sake I must say what I think.

Women have, I know, always been imitative in dress. Their fashions have often been influenced by some oriental outline, some military effect or sentimentalised peasant design. But usually one could recognise the style of a period. Whether you like them or not, the late Georgian, Regency, early Victorian, mid-Victorian, late Victorian, Edwardian, Wartime and Post-War fashions all had their own distinction.

Every decade of the last century can be called to mind by a different cut of sleeve, set of bodice, flow of skirt or shape of hat.

You, they tell me, have revolted against all that. You are asserting once again the natural Gothic sentimentality of this England. You are leading us back to the pretty-pretty, to fluff and frills, to curves and coyness, after your stark and simple display during the years when the memory of tribulation was still keenly with us.

☆ ★ ☆

If that is what you are doing, I suppose we must make the best of it. But I wish you would do it with some sense of style, of form, of line, of grace and dignity. I wish you would make up your mind about yourself.

I have seen you within a few days, hours, minutes even, aping the Edwardian, the Victorian (several varieties), the Regency, the Restoration, the Mediaeval, the Chinese, the Spanish, the Austrian.

Your hats are chaotic. You can never decide from one day to another whether they shall be halos, eyeshades, neck protectors, toques, circlets, helmets, dartboards, pork pies, shepherdesses, glengarries, tam o' shanters, fezes, highwaymen, matadors, whether they shall have high crown or no crown, wide brim or no brim.

And now, I understand, you are looking forward to a few more months of muddle. Since you cannot make up your mind when or why you are living, you are going to try everything not merely once, but at once.

You are going to wear short puff sleeves and long bishop sleeves, bustles and trains, Persian motifs and fashions from India, quilted dresses and dancing girl skirts, evening-frock-pyjamas and crinolines, hooped skirts and hobble skirts.

☆ ★ ☆

What are you? A family album?

It has been suggested that you are trying to be feminine, that you want to win back your seat in the bus again and your workbox by the fire. Very well. Be feminine. But be yourself, not a pointless, posturing patchwork.

The other day in Kensington Gardens I saw an Eastern woman wearing a flame-coloured sari. She herself was not beautiful (at least, not according to Western standards), but she compelled me to look at her. She drew my eyes as inevitably as would a September sunset or a Lincolnshire tulip field.

She was ancient Greece. She was Rome. In that robe she may have followed Alexander the Great to India more than two thousand years ago for all I know. She made the jigging, heterogeneous rest of you look pathetic. She had line and grace and quiet and lovely movement. She was utterly simple yet completely feminine. And she was herself.

Yours compassionately,

A. B. Austin

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BURNS PHILP LINE.

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAUA, RABAUL and MANILA

The Motor Vessel

"NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th October, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 19th October, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 4th October, 1938, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 28th September, 1938.

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

$1 TIFFINS at— Jimmy's
Also A la Carte
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Morning Post Building,
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HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital $30,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up $20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling ..... £ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000
HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
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Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Deputy Chairman.
J. K. Bousfield, Esq. G. Miskin, Esq.
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ACTING CHIEF MANAGER
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
D. C. EDMONDSTON, Acting Chief Manager.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
38 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH:
71 Mosley St., Manchester.
AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:
Alor Star, Amritsar, Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cawnpore, Cebu, Colombo, Delhi, Haiphong, Hamburg, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Ipoh, Ilollo, Karachi, Kiang, Kobe, Kuala Lumpur, Kuching, Madras, Manila, Medan, New York, Peiping (Peking), Penang, Rangoon, Saigon, Semarang, Seremban, Shanghai, Singapore, Sittawan, Sourabaya, Taiping, Tientsin, Tongkah (Bhuket), Tsingtao, Yokohama
Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
H. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.
Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.
(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorised Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £2,594,160
Reserve Fund ..... £ 180,000
HEAD OFFICE:
117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3
WEST END BRANCH:
14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Calicut, Coimbatore, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore.
Agencies:—In all the principal towns of the world.
General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT. (for use on board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission.
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.
British Income Tax Recovered.
Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.
G. H. BELL, Manager.
Hongkong, 26th March 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorised Capital $10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital ..... $ 5,598,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits ..... $ 2,776,736.79
HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
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Wong Yun Tong, Esq. Wong Chu Son, Esq.
Chang Chung Shek, Esq. Kan Ying Po, Esq.
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Amoy, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Haiphong, Hankow, Honolulu, Kobe, Kowloon, London, Manila, Melbourne, Nagasaki, New York, Osaka, Paris, Peiping, Penang, Rangoon, Saigon, San Francisco, Seattle, Semarang, Shanghai, Singapore, Sourabaya, Swatow, Sydney, Taihoku, Tientsin, Tokyo, Vancouver, Yokohama.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TONG PO, Manager.

Old Mine Is Refrigerator

Eagle Harbor, Mich.—With 80-degree temperature outside, 25 feet below the surface in an abandoned mine shaft here inestimable quantities of ice are found. A peculiar combination of air currents through the old workings of the mine produces freezing temperatures in the shaft at all times.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

Slowly taking shape in the shipyards at Newport News, Va., is this mighty ocean giant, America's challenge to the ocean supremacy of European nations. The huge liner, the ribs of which are shown here, will be 723 feet long, weigh 24,000 tons, and replace the old Leviathan in the North Atlantic service. It will be launched in July, 1939.

Ancient voodoo magic is enacted here atop the Empire State Building, New York, as Abdul Assan, a full-blooded African witch doctor, leads his Shogola Oloba dancers from the Congo in ceremonial rites to dispel evil spirits that have "cursed" their theatrical engagement. The Empire State Building, 85 stories high, was chosen because height is supposed to make the magic work better—a new way, perhaps, to pep up a dull performance.

Hedy Lamarr, glamorous new movie sensation, and Reginald Gardiner of Hollywood, Calif., pose as they attend the opening of Max Reinhardt's "Faust" at the Pilgrimage Theatre in the Hollywood hills. Miss Lamarr is wearing a gorgeous silver fox cape.

H. L. Woods, above, American pilot of the unarmed Chinese-American - owned passenger plane which was shot down by five Jap. war planes after leaving Hongkong, recently. Woods and four Chinese were the sole survivors of nineteen passengers.

Mrs. Elaine Barrie Barrymore adjusts her actor husband's tie as he denies divorce proceedings are contemplated, before appearing in a Seattle, Wash., theatre for the premiere of a movie in which Barrymore plays a leading role. "Every time my wife goes to Albuquerque, people think we are going to be divorced," said the "great lover."

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh steps into his monoplane in Warsaw, Poland, en route from England to Russia where he watched a Soviet aviation display. An unconfirmed report said Lindbergh knocked out a secret police inspector who was trailing him in Moscow.

Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands displays her infant daughter, Princess Beatrix, on the baby's first visit outside the country, to the home of her cousin, the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg in Hellingendamm, Germany. Court officials recently admitted that Princess Juliana is expecting another baby in February.

Seven-weeks-old Siberian tiger triplets, known as the "million dollar babies" at the Detroit Zoo, see the sun for the first time and huddle together, snarling. Their mother, the ferocious Queenie, is one of the few Siberian tigers in captivity.

Britain Curbs Child Labour

London.—What is known as the "Young People's Charter," a section of the new Factory Act, has gone into force throughout Britain. As a result there will be a 48-hour week for all women and young people in factories, and a maximum 9-hour day.

Puerto Rico In Big Picture

San Juan, Puerto Rico.—A composite aerial photograph of Puerto Rico has been completed here. The picture, 40 feet long and 8 feet high, is one of the largest in the world and is expected to be of great value in military defense of the island.

Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** *everywhere*

CANADIAN PACIFIC
STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY — to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE
via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu .....Noon, Fri., Oct. 14.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA .....Noon, Thurs., Oct. 27.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu .....Noon, Fri., Nov. 11.
EMPRESS OF ASIA .....Fri., Nov. 25.

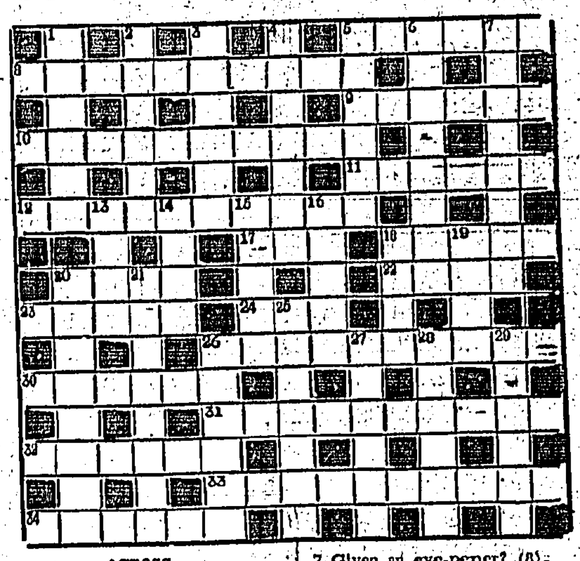
Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

TO MANILA
EMPRESS OF CANADA .....9.00 a.m., Fri., Oct. 7.

Union Building — Canadian Pacific — Telephone 20752

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE
Monthly Service to
BOSTON AND NEW YORK
via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS
also taking cargo on through Bills of Lading for West Indies ports, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Rio Grande do Sol Buenos Aires, South America.
NEXT SAILING:—
M.S. "TAI PING"
23rd October
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



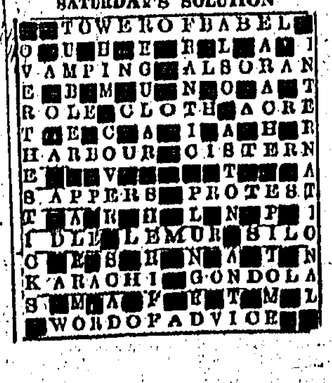
ACROSS

5 A servant, not a semi-human flying monster (6).
8 A conventional greeting (four words—3, 2, 3, 2). A skinny shelter (6).
10 This goes to blazes (10).
11 In preference includes (two articles (6).
12 Authoritative alliance of foreign parent and M.P. (Conservative) (10).
17 He with half it across makes a mountain (3).
18 An imp thus ventilated would be damaged (5).
20 He's a marked man who has it (4).
22 It may be associated with horses, but hardly with their collars (4).
23 There's a bird in this foreign town (5).
24 This thing worries babies (3).
26 It isn't always what he says that the boys find striking! (10).
30 Foreign dance (6).
31 A second union? (10).
32 Energy of Spanish and Chaldean alliance (6).
33 Explain pictorially (10).
34 A miserly quality, it is concurred (6).

DOWN

1 A virtuous beginner (6).
2 Slick is not there finally (6).
3 An aromatic plant (6).
4 A hound on a hill takes care of things (7).
5 A tough part of New York (6).
6 Not a drunkard's seizure, but a result of shrinkage in the wash perhaps (two words—5, 3).
7 Given an eye-opener? (8).
13 Foodstuff, mostly cold (4).
14 Many ships have a this in gale (4).
15 Seldom the best thing in medicines (5).
16 It can make the grade (5).
18 This tic is certainly not fanatical (4).
19 Stainless steel is a prompter (5).
20 It (4).
A practice hardly calculated to keep the game alive (8).
21 Though gregarious, it would make a lone pet (8).
25 Fit for consumption at its end (7).
26 Not at all nice (6).
27 As stubborn as numbers in a pulpy mess (6).
28 They finish tunefully, even though in flight (6).
29 Stir up (6).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION



KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY — AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

SPECIAL PRICES

	MATINEE	EVENING
LOGE SEATS	$2.20	$3.00
DRESS CIRCLE	1.50	2.20
BACK STALLS	1.00	1.50
FRONT STALLS	.50	.75
SERVICEMEN — B. STALLS	.70	1.00

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
TAKE ANY TRUE OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28473
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
WORLD'S MOST SENSATIONAL FANTASTIC PRODUCTION!
War in a hundred years from to-day with mechanical men and atom-guns that blast men to bits.
BATTLE OF A MADMAN'S PLOT TO DESTROY THE WORLD!

TO-MORROW—BY SPECIAL REQUEST—ONE DAY ONLY!
ELABORATE PRODUCTION OF LOVE, LAUGHTER AND SONG!

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 · 5.20 7.20 · 9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.
• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
ALEXANDER KORDA'S GAY COMEDY IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOUR!

• WEDNESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •
RETURN SHOWING BY PUBLIC DEMAND!
JEANETTE MacDONALD, NELSON EDDY in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

MUI-TSAI BEATEN FOR EATING

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR STEP-MOTHER

Because she had eaten more food than was necessary, a five-year-old girl was beaten by her step-mother, according to evidence given in a case at the Central Magistracy this morning in which Chau Fu was fined $100 or ten weeks' hard labour on a charge of assault.

According to the defendant she had beaten the girl for disobedience.

Mr. H. W. Fraser, an inspector of mui-tsai, said that the girl had been given the defendant by her mother for $10 in June and Chau was willing to let the mother have the child back but wanted $30 in return.

The child's legs were severely bruised as a result of the beating. A doctor's report stated that 32 cane marks were visible.

Arrivals By Troopship

The following officers are arriving in Hongkong aboard the troopship Lancashire to take up duties on ships in the China Squadron:

Lieut-Commander H. G. D. de Chair for H.M.S. Thracian, Lieut-Commander J. R. J. St. Tyrwhitt, for H.M.S. Thanet, Sub-Lieut. (E) R. D. Roberts, Paymaster-Cadet J. P. Banbury, Paymaster-Cadet R. H. Sharpe, Paymaster-Cadet J. P. Goodwin, for H.M.S. Kent, Mr. H. C. Challacombe, Wt Engineer, for H.M.S. Sandwich, Lieut. (E) R. N. B. Brown, for H.M.S. Tamar, and Surgeon-Lieut. P. S. Edgecombe for H.M.S. Scarab.

RED COMMANDER ARRESTED?

London, Oct. 3.

The *Daily Telegraph* correspondent in Moscow reports that it is strongly rumoured in the Soviet capital that Marshal Bluecher has been deprived of his Far Eastern Red Army Command and is at present confined to his home in Moscow.

The famous general is said to have fallen into disfavour owing to mistakes and errors of judgment during the Changkufeng incident in July and August this year.—*Reuter.*

ANTI-GAS LECTURES

Course to be Held In Kowloon Y.M.C.A.

The A.R.P. Officer announces that arrangements have been made for a course of Anti-Gas Lectures, including the Anti-Gas Voluntary Aid Course, to be held at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on Tuesday at 6 p.m. (not 5.30 as previously notified) commencing on October 11.

This course is open to men and women, and should be attended by all who desire to volunteer for any A.R.P. services.

It is especially suitable for prospective Air Raid Wardens.

M. Murdoch, Hon. Sec., 192 The Peak

ANSCHLUSS SEQUEL

It was notified in the *Government Gazette* on Saturday that, in consequence of the incorporation of Austria in the German Reich, the Anglo-Austrian Convention regarding legal proceedings in civil and commercial matters of March 31, 1931, must be regarded as having lapsed and that the similar Convention with Germany of March 20, 1928, is now applicable to the State of Austria as well as Germany.

Revolution In Making Of Radium

By A Medical Correspondent

The discovery is announced of an artificial substitute for radium that will revolutionise the treatment of cancer and other diseases.

For 18 months the subject of research at St. Bartholomew's Hospital under Professor F. L. Hopwood, the radio sodium, as it is known, is being prepared from common salt by the bombardment of atoms.

MORE EFFECTIVE

It has several important advantages over ordinary radium, which costs £1,000,000 for seven ounces. Artificial manufacture will be much cheaper.

Radium must always be removed from the body a few hours or days after treatment. This is because it remains powerfully active for at least 1,000 years.

Ordinary treatment would destroy the tissues and bones of the body after a few weeks.

Radon gas, another form of radium, has a shorter life, losing half its strength in under four days. Thus, radium must always be applied from the outside in flat applicators or in needles so that it can easily be removed. Even Radon has to be kept in tubes which themselves might cause inflammation.

MUCH CHEAPER

Artificial radium can be given by mouth in capsules or it can be injected, because seven-eighths of its power disappear in two days. Thus, besides being less expensive, it is more effective and has more uses.

The artificial radium is being made in the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, and at Liverpool University under the auspices of the Radium Beam Therapy Research Board.

SWEEPS AT MACAO

Winning Numbers For Yesterday's Meet

Macao, Oct. 2.

Results of the cash sweep at the Macao races to-day, were:

Race 1

No. 150	$123.70
" 33	33.80
" 285	17.90

Unplaced ponies ($6.60 each): Nos. 137, 396, 164.

Race 2

No. 124	$158.50
" 200	43.30
" 220	22.80

Unplaced ponies ($9.20 each): Nos. 314, 222, 413, 101.

Race 3

No. 231	$175.70
" 4	50.20
" 343	25.10

Unplaced ponies ($9.20 each): Nos. 207, 40, 218.

Race 4

No. 134	$181.70
" 274	51.80
" 277	25.90

Unplaced ponies ($7.20 each): Nos. 221, 13, 101, 150.

Race 5

No. 80	$103.50
" 89	46.70
" 134	23.30

Unplaced pony ($23.90): No. 227.

Race 6

No. 20	$159.50
" 119	45.40
" 33	22.70

Unplaced ponies ($2.80 each): Nos. 24, 413, 68, 400, 62, 331, 325, 37, 53.

Race 7.

No. 231	$151.40
" 413	43.20
" 77	21.60

Unplaced pony ($24): No. 74

MOTOR RACING

Donnington Grand Prix Postponed

London, Oct. 1.

Owing to the withdrawal of the German Auto Union Mercedes Benz teams, the Donnington Park motoring Grand Prix, scheduled for to-day, has been postponed because of insufficient starters.

The Germans withdrew and shipped their cars home before the settlement of the international crisis.—*Reuter.*

CANTON'S WATER PROBLEM

Destruction Of City's Reservoirs

CANTON, Oct. 2.

Canton is feeling the effects of a water shortage, caused through damage to the plant of the Municipal Waterworks during recent Japanese bombing raids.

The parts to replace the wrecked machinery are not obtainable in the city, and repair work has accordingly been delayed.

Water is being supplied to flats and buildings by pumps, but the system has not worked successfully.

The force has been so weak that only a very small supply has been able to reach the first floors.

In order to ensure an adequate supply together with stronger pressure, mains have, from to-day, been turned on in the city from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the western suburbs, from 4 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Water carriers have been doing a roaring trade, charging as much as 15 cents for two buckets, although the price has since been reduced to 10 cents.

The cost to restaurants has been particularly high, and many families are paying 50 cents per day for their water.

Fortunately for the city, no fires have broken out since the plant broke down. Fire-engines are being used to pump water from Canton's three reservoirs.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

SNATCHED HANDBAG FROM EUROPEAN

A snatching which occurred in Pedder Street yesterday had a sequel in the Magistracy to-day when Cheung Man, 21, was sentenced to four months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Cheung, who arrived in the Colony only four weeks ago, snatched the handbag from Miss Doris Austen yesterday and was arrested by a Chinese detective after a short chase in the centre of the city.

SHIPPING WARNED

Obstruction at Eastern Entrance to Harbour

The Harbour Office announced over the week-end that the obstruction to be placed at the eastern entrance of Hongkong Harbour at Lyeemun was put in position on September 29.

All shipping is warned against the obstruction which is marked by red conical buoys, flashing lights at night time.

The announcement was made on the authority of the naval command.

HOME RACING

Imperial Produce Stakes Won By Heliopolis

London, Oct. 2.

The Imperial Produce Stakes was won by Heliopolis, with Casanova second and Admiral's Walk third. The race was very close, Heliopolis winning by a head, while two lengths separated the second and third.

Nineteen ran, and the betting was 7-2 Heliopolis, 13-8 Casanova, and and 20-1 Admiral's Walk.—*Reuter.*

HOLIDAY HOURS

October 10 being a general public holiday, the following arrangements will be observed in the Government Shipping Offices:

Entry and Clearance Office, open 10 a.m. to noon.

Junk Office, 11 a.m. to noon.

Mercantile Marine Office, closed all day.

TOPCOATS — OVERCOATS

For the coming winter we have in stock a large selection of top coats and overcoats.
You must call and see these coats to appreciate their quality and value.
Style, material and price are just right and will fit any purse.
We have also in stock fashionable coats for ladies and smart little coats for children.
HUBERTUS COATS FOR CHILDREN ....from $ 5
LADIES' COATS ..from $19
MEN'S COATS ..from $16
Rolex
12, Des Voeux Road Central
Tel. 21040.

QUEEN'S HONG KONG & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
YOU HAVEN'T LAUGHED UNTIL YOU HAVE MET THE BATTY BEEBES . . . .

ADDED! Latest Paramount News
At The QUEEN'S:—"The King's Visit to France"
At The ALHAMBRA:—"Hankow Air Raids"

— WEDNESDAY — At The QUEEN'S "SWING YOUR LADY" Humphrey Bogart - Louise Fasenda

— WEDNESDAY — At The ALHAMBRA "CHINA TO-DAY" The 5th Issue

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20
STAR
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795
• TO-DAY ONLY •

TO-MORROW : Spencer Tracy - Loretta Young "MAN'S CASTLE"

Chicago Cubs Carry Off Pennant

New York, Oct. 2.

The Chicago Cubs have won the National League pennant, thus climaxing one of the greatest stretch drives since the days of the fabulous Braves in 1914. Their night cap victory against St. Louis, which was due to heroic pitching by Root, has, combined with the defeat of Pittsburgh Pirates, their nearest rivals at one time, removed all mathematical doubt that they would meet the Yankees in the World Series at Wrigley Field on October 5.

The crippled and tired Cubs' gallant uphill fight relied on "Grandpappy" Root to surmount the humps. They could not have clinched the pennant if Root failed, regardless of of whether they beat the Cardinals on Sunday or not, unless the Pittsburgh Pirates bowed to the Reds.

Root started badly, and the Cardinals were leading by four runs to one on entering the fourth inning. However, he then staged a magnificent recovery and in the last six innings allowed only two hits. In the seventh and eigth innings, the Cubs hit McGee, Warneke and Henshaw to collect seven runs, thus clinching the pennant.

In the American League, Cleveland beat Detroit by five runs to nil, thanks to brilliant pitching by Gaiehouse. St. Louis was leading Chicago by four runs to nil on the fifth inning when the game was called off owing to darkness. Van Atta was pitching welt for St. Louis, blanking Chicago for five innings.—*United Press.*

Results, as cabled by *Reuter*, were:

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	6	2
Cincinnati	9	17	2
(Rizz homered for Pittsburgh).			
Chicago	3	8	0
St. Louis	4	12	0
(Mize homered for St. Louis).			
Chicago	10	17	0
St. Louis	3	8	4

American League

New York	2	4	3
Boston	0	12	2
(Foxx homered twice for Boston).			
St. Louis	3	7	2
Chicago	0	10	0
Detroit	0	5	1
Cleveland	3	8	0
(Gaiehouse pitched for Cleveland).			
St. Louis	4	2	0
Chicago	0	3	3
(Van Atta pitched for St. Louis and the game was called off on the fifth inning owing to darkness).			

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Ten Entries Received By Association

No fewer than ten entries have been received for the Hongkong Hockey Association's Tournament, which is to commence shortly.

The tournament will be run on "semi-league" lines, each team playing each other once. Umpires will be provided by the Association, and the series will be held under the rules of the English Hockey Association.

A meeting will be held this evening in the West Lounge of the European Y. M. C. A., when the dates and grounds will be arranged by the Committee. It is hoped that the Secretaries of competing Clubs will try to be present.

Teams entered are: Royal Air Force, Queen's College, Hongkong University, Club de Recreio, Police "A", Police "B", Radio Sports Club, Central British Association, Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, and Nomads' Hockey Club.

"Y" Ladies' Annual Meeting

The "Y" Ladies' Hockey Section will hold their annual meeting at 6 p.m. to-day in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A. Beaten

In a friendly game played at King's Park on Saturday, the R.A.F. defeated the European Y.M.C.A. by six goals to one. The winners displayed better team work and thoroughly deserved their victory.

The losers scored first through U. Kraus, but almost immediately afterwards, Bartlett equalised. The latter netted two more goals before the interval.

The R.A.F. kept up the attack on the game being resumed, and scored three more goals, through Bartlett (2) and Rossiter.

Game On Wednesday

A junior hockey team of the Central British Association will make its debut on Wednesday, at 5.15 p.m., against a team from the Nomads at King's Park.

WALLACE TRANSFERRED

Squadron Leader R. L. Wallace, the popular hockey player who captained Hongkong's last Interport team against Macao, left the Colony on Saturday for Singapore on transfer.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

London Moslems Burn Book By H.G. Wells

"INSULT TO KORAN"

Indian Moslems in London, pedlars and doctors and wealthy merchants, prayed in an East End hall recently—then denounced a passage in Mr. H. G. Wells's "Short History of the World," and ceremonially burned a copy of the book.

Speaker after speaker said Mr. Wells had insulted Mohammed and the Koran, and demanded that the authorities in India should ban the book.

This is the passage they object to. It is in chapter 43:

"Muhammad . . married a number of wives in his declining years, and his life on the whole was, by modern standards, unedifying. He seems to have been a man compounded of very considerable vanity, greed, cunning, self-deception and quite sincere religious passion. He dictated a book of injunctions, the Koran, which he declared was communicated to him from God. Regarded as literature or philosophy, the Koran is certainly unworthy of its alleged Divine authorship."

PROTEST MARCH

The meeting-held by the Jamait-ul-Muslimin Society—resolved "to leave no stone unturned to protest against Mr. Wells's insults" and agreed to march in procession later to the office of the High Commissioner for India, Aldwych, W.C., and to the India Office.

Another suggestion was to march to Mr. Wells's house in Hanover-terrace, Regent's Park, N.W., and to demand an apology.

Thousands of Moslems have attended recent protest meetings in Calcutta against the book.

(Picture on Page 11.)

A "cool" mercury vapour arc lamp, capable of producing a brilliance one-fifth as dazzling as the sun's is shown here. Dr. John W. Marden, Westinghouse engineer, and a laboratory assistant shield their eyes from the brightness of this tiny 1,000-watt lamp at a Bloomfield, N. J. laboratory. This water-cooled bulb may revolutionize industrial lighting.

German "Tax" On Refugee Jews

£2,000,000 Receipts Last Month

ALL BUT 8 PER CENT OF FORTUNE TAKEN

Berlin.

The receipts of the Reich Treasury from the "emigration tax," which is imposed upon capital leaving the country, continue to soar.

During July alone the sum received in tax was nearly £2,000,000. This compares with receipts of £500,000 during the same month last year.

During the first four months of the present financial year—April-July—the tax receipts reached a total of considerably more than £3,000,000, compared with £6,750,000 for the whole of the previous financial year.

These figures give some idea of the extent to which persons of substance are now leaving Germany. Most of them are Jews who are willing to pay almost any price to get away.

The tax levied is rated at 25 per cent. of the total capital involved, so that during last month alone this must have amounted to not less than £7,750,000. The sum concerned since the introduction of the tax in its present form exceeds £125,000,000.

A FROZEN ACCOUNT

The remaining 75 per cent. of the capital is not given to the refugee to take away with him, but is paid into a special frozen mark account in Germany. Such marks can by law only be purchased by one German bank, which exists solely for that purpose.

As this bank has a monopoly in this respect it purchases the marks in foreign currency at a fantastic discount. Refugees usually receive a sum representing less than 8 per cent. of their original capital.

To obtain an adequate idea of the amount of capital involved in these refugee transactions one must add to the above figures both the sums owned by very poor refugees, which are too small to be liable to tax, and the very considerable sums which are continually leaving the country secretly and therefore illegally.

One German refugee alone succeeded in smuggling £5,000 out of the country concealed in bales of hops.

The constant reports of arrests of currency smugglers make it probable that many other refugees are successful in taking part of their capital with them when they leave the country. A special corps of officials, directed by a central bureau, now devote their whole attention to the methods of currency smuggling and to its prevention.

PROFESSOR PUT BABY IN TANK FOR A.R.P. TEST

Babies cannot wear gas masks. How can they be protected?

To answer that question, Professor J. B. S. Haldane has been conducting a series of experiments.

"I had a tank made," he says, of 14-gauge galvanised electrically welded mild steel. The tank is 3ft. square and 4ft. deep. Round the top is an iron channel. The square lid has a flange which fits into this channel. There is a two-foot window."

When the tank is in use water is poured into the channel round the top to form an airtight seal.

The Professor invited three mothers to help in the experiment. Mrs. A. "was extremely indignant," Mrs. B. allowed her two-year-old girl to go into the box, but the child began to cry, and Mrs. B. asked for her to be taken out.

Mrs. C. he says, "is a tougher person." She has a baby six months old.

To reassure her the Professor sat in the box and read a book for an hour.

"I got rather hot," he says, "and towards the end of the hour I think I was breathing a little more deeply owing to the carbon dioxide which I had produced. However, I could have stayed for two hours without harm. I had not exhausted 36 cubic feet of air in one hour."

NONSENSE ABOUT AIR

"On no hygienic subject is more nonsense talks than on fresh air," says the Professor.

Mrs. C. admitted that her baby "did not produce as much heat or carbon dioxide as myself, and was therefore willing to put it in the tank. He also started crying after a while, possibly because he had dropped a toy. However, Mrs. C. stuck it out for half an hour, and the baby was then taken out undamaged."

"My tank," Professor Haldane adds, "was made in a hurry, "and cost me £6 5s. I shall be glad to resell it for that price if any mother wants it."

A tank, or a bag, is the only form of protection against gas that can be given to children. Wing-Commander Hodsall, of the Home Office, promised something of the kind in December, 1935, but, he said, "I cannot tell you what it is at present, because it is in an embryo state."

"The embryo elephant takes about 18 months to develop," comments Professor Haldane. "This was long believed to be a record. Wing Commander Hodsall's embryo has now taken 30 months."

The tank and the experiment are described in Professor Haldane's book "A.R.P." (Gollancz, 7s. 6d., Left Book Club, 2s. 6d). In the course of a brilliant analysis of the official schemes which leaves the Home Office without a leg to stand on, Professor Haldane produces several startling facts.

CHALK SHELTERS.

He reveals that the A.R.P. officer for Chatham Lieut-Colonel Cawston, "has been induced to resign for advocating tunnels in the chalk as shelters."

Professor Haldane believes that the Government's refusal to build shelters is inspired by political considerations.

He says high explosive bombing is the real danger to guard against, and produces a detailed scheme which he says would give complete protection to three-quarters of the population against high explosive bombing, incendiary bombs and gas, for a cost of £400,000,000.

He concludes: "The only practical kind of security against air raids is collective security. It is as ridiculous to expect every Londoner to make his own shelter as to make his own anti-aircraft guns."

One of the fairest of Virginia's noted beauties is lovely Miss Toni Mann, aged 18, of Arlington, Va., who represented the Old Dominian in the Beauty and Talent pageant to select "Miss America 1938" in Atlantic City this month.

BOY OF 15 LOWERED 50ft., SAVES TWO

Bude.

A 15-year-old visitor from Wales volunteered to be lowered 50ft. over a slippery cliff surface at Widemouth Bay recently to save two women from drowning.

The women, a Mrs. Hall and a Mrs. Clark, also on holiday, were cut off by the incoming tide, and their only means of escape was by scaling the cliff.

Their shouts for help attracted attention and people on the cliff-top immediately responded.

Then John R. E. Jenkins, watched by hundreds of holiday-makers, was lowered by rope to the exhausted women, who were pulled to the top.

One-Woman Village

Pollock Pines, Cal.—Mrs. Margerite Lang makes no secret of the fact that she has something of a monopoly on affairs here. She is assistant postmistress, fire chief, city marshal and mayor. She also conducts an auto camp, runs a service station, grocery store, garage, tavern and soft drink emporium.

FRAU DOLLFUSS IN WELSH REFUGE

Leaving Soon For U.S. To Join Brothers

Frau Alwine Dollfuss, widow of the Austrian "pocket" Chancellor (he was only 4 ft. 11 in.) who was murdered in the Nazi rising of 1934, is now a political refugee from the Nazi terror in Austria, living in a four-roomed bungalow at a seaside resort in Wales.

With her two children, Eva, aged 11, and seven-year-old Rudi, she is enjoying the first rest she has had for four years.

No one in the Welsh town knows the identity of the slight, dark-haired woman in the early thirties who speaks to them haltingly in broken English.

But none of them knows—few people in Britain know—that Frau Dollfuss, once the greatest lady in Austria is living under an assumed name in a tiny Welsh home.

To-day she is penniless. Her holiday is being paid for by her two brothers, who own a small factory near New York.

She will shortly sail with her children to the United States, where her brothers will provide her with a home.

FATHER'S WISH

Frau Dollfuss is making desperate efforts to fit herself for the new life that has been forced upon her, says the *Sunday Chronicle*.

Every evening she studies English with her children.

They read English books, listen to the wireless.

By day Frau Dollfuss does the house-keeping, looks after the cooking and sewing, with the help of an Austrian nurse who escaped from Vienna with her.

Eva and Rudi have already got a good grounding in English through making friends with the children from a neighbouring farm.

They are in their element there. They feed the chickens, play hide-and-seek among the ricks and go for donkey rides.

It was the late Chancellor's wish that his children should be trained as farmers. This English holiday is teaching them farm life.

In a letter to an Austrian friend in London Frau Dollfuss wrote:

"I am delighted with our English holiday here. The children are so happy. For their sake I must try and forget the terrible past and be happy with them."

CHANCE FOR POISON PEN WOMAN

Found guilty at the Old Bailey recently, of publishing defamatory libels concerning Councillor William Henry Russell, Winifred Ava Simner, 68-year-old Wimbledon charity worker, was bound over for three years in the sum of £5.

She was also placed under the supervision of a probation officer.

It had been stated in evidence that Miss Simmer was interviewed by the police following her purchase of stamps marked with invisible ink, and the subsequent discovery in Wimbledon Post Office letter-box of letters addressed to the Mayor and Town Clerk.

Extracts from letters referred to "disgraceful extortion of money to own use on flag days, poppy days, life-boat days and others." One described Councillor Russell as "a bigamist and a defrauding liar."

"THIS HORRIBLE THING"

Council for Miss Simner said it was a case which called, above all, for sympathy. Conviction alone was almost as much as she could stand.

Having regard to her respected and honoured life, and a career which the Judge had described as useful and distinguished. He asked for her to be dealt with in a manner which would enable her to "forget all about this horrible thing."

The offence would not occur again.

Judge Beazley, after asking a woman probation officer to interview Miss Simner, told her that he would pass sentence later in the day.

In order to put her out of further "anguish of mind," he would tell her that he did not propose to do anything except to bind her over for certain treatment.

FAMILY'S PROMISE

After the adjournment, Miss Green, probation officer, informed the judge that Miss Simner's family were prepared to assist her in every possible way.

The judge told Miss Simner: "It is a terrible thing that a woman of your position and education should find herself in this position. I can only assure you that if you come again before this court, and it is proved that similar things have been done by you, there will be only one possible thing—a sentence of imprisonment."

RADIO BROADCAST

The Moana Beach Boys From the Studio

BRUCKNER SYMPHONY

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

6.0 For The Children.
"More Very Young" Songs (A. A. Milne—H. Fraser-Simson); Binker, Shoes and Stockings, Forgiven.... George Baker (Baritone) with Piano; Guess The Tunes....New Mayfair Orchestra; From the Studio —Serial Story—"Seeing the Empire"; "More Very Young" Songs (A. A. Milne—H. Fraser-Simson); Us Two, Knights and Ladies, In the dark.... George Baker (Baritone) with Piano.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Sea Shanties and Choruses.
A Dollar and A Half A Day; The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry); One More Day; On The Banks Of Sacramento (arr. Harris)....John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet, with Piano; Aboard The Windjammer (A Medley of Sea Shanties—arr. Terry); Intro: A-roving; Shenandoah; What shall we do with the drunken Sailor; Hullabaloo Balay; The Drummer and the Cook; Tom's gone to Hilo; Boney was a warrior....Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Male Chorus and Accordion.

6.47 Quentin Maclean at the Organ.
Babbling (Maclean); China Doll Parade (Zamecnik); River Reveries; Intro: Swanee River; Blue Danube; Old Father Thames; Deep River; Song of the Volga Boatmen; Old Man River.

7.0 Noel Coward in Musical Comedy.
"Cavalcade"—Suite; Prologue—Tunes of 1899 to 1910; Tunes of 1912 to 1930—Epilogue....Noel Coward and New Mayfair Orchestra; Scene From "Red Peppers" ("To-night at 8.30"—Coward) Intro: Has anybody seen our ship, Men about Town.... Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward acc. by The Phoenix Theatre Orch., London, cond. by Clifford Greenwood; Where Are The Songs We Sung ("Operette"—Coward); The Stately Homes of England ("Operette" — Coward); .... Noel Coward with His Majesty's Theatre Orchestra cond. by Francis M. Collinson.

7.23 Latest Dance Music.
Quick-Steps—The Snoop; So You Left Me For The Leader Of A Swing Band....The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood with vocal chorus; Fox-Trots—Cherry....The Big Chocolate Dandies with vocal refrain; Love Ain't Nothin' But The Blues....Frankie Trumbauer and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Waltzes—Night In The Desert; Flowery Path....Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians; Fox-Trots—Lost and Found; Outside Of Paradise (from the film)....Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Sam Browne; Tangos—Night of Love Divine; Do You Like Dancing?.... Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Sunday In The Park; Meet Me Down In Sunset Valley.... Mantovani and His Orchestra with vocal chorus;

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Concert by the Moana Beach Boys.
1. Sweet Hawaiian chimes; 2. Sing me a song of Hawaii; 3. Honolulu, how do you do; 4. Beautiful Kahana; 5. Foxtrot medley; 6. When you dream about Hawaii.

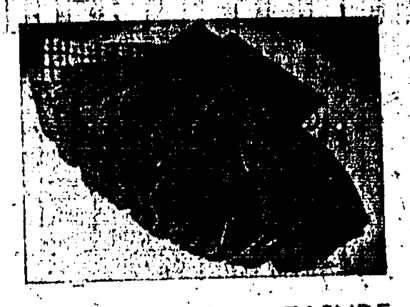
8.25 Billy Mayerl at the Piano.
Mistletoe (Mayerl); Have You Forgotten? (Suesse); Helen—Piano Selection (Offenbach-arr. Korngold); Intro: Tsing lala; Finale Act III, Shepherd's Song; Sleep On.

8.35 A Variety Programme with Sandy Powell, Greta Keller, Murgatroyd and Winterbottom, Mills Brothers and Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.
Vocal—The Laugh Was On Me (Strachey, Carter)....Greta Keller with Fred Hartley and His Quintet (Dialogue by Archie Campbell); Dance Orch:—Jazz Convulsions—Fox-Trot; Moon Over Dixie—Fox-Trot....Duke Ellington and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Humorous —Music (Crick-Handley-Frankau) ....Murgatroyd and Winterbottom with Monte Crick at the Piano; Piano and Vocal—A Bouquet For Cole Porter; Intro: What is this thing called love?; Night and Day (Vocal); I'm in love again; You've got that thing; Let's do it (Vocal); Love for sale....Arthur Young (Piano) and the Youngsters (with vocal chorus); Vocal—My Headache (Razaf, Johnson); Miss Otis Regrets (Cole Porter)....The Mills Brothers; Dance Orch:—Ring Dem Bells—Fox-Trot; Three Little Words—Fox-Trot.... Duke Ellington and His Orchestra, with vocal refrain by The Rhythm Boys; Vocal—A Little Ramble In Springtime with You (Rotter, Jurmann Sarony)....Greta Keller with Orchestral accomp.; Guitar—Andalucia (Oyanguren); Arabia—Danza (Oyanguren) .... Julio Martinez Oyanguren (Guitar); Banjo and Orch:—You're at Blackpool by the Sea (Ted Waite) He Said 'Kiss Me' (Ted Waite) ....Tessie O'Shea with her banjulele and Orchestra; Dance Orch:—Twelfth Street Rag—Fox-Trot Awful Sad—Fox-Trot .... Duke Ellington and His Orchestra; Comedy Sketch — Sandy The Detective (Powell—Thomson)...Sandy Powell and Company; Vocal—Take My Heart (Ahlert, Young) .....Greta Keller with Orchestral accomp.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Anton Bruckner—Symphony No. 4.
Sachsische Staatskapelle directed by Karl Bohm.

11.0. Close down.



MADE TO MEASURE

If you will come and look at this Autumn's suitings in our Tailoring department you will see that several changes are taking place — although the wide stripes are still popular, other designs tend to be on the quiet side. As regards styles, it will be found that double breasted coats are not so fashionable, whilst there is a tendency to have the trousers a little more narrow. All suits are cut by Europeans and made on the premises under their direct supervision.

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SOUTH CHINA "B" NOT IMPRESSIVE DESPITE WIN

POLICE CRACK UP DURING THE VITAL STAGES

CHAMPIONS SCORE FOUR TIMES IN SECOND HALF

(By "Abe")

Even though they won by 6-2, South China "B" were seldom impressive and certainly did not play like champions when they met the Police at Caroline Hill yesterday in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League. Had McHardy been as good as he used to be several years ago, the Chinese definitely would not have piled on six goals; or if the Police forwards had finished a little better, the margain would not have been so wide.

In fact for three quarters of the match, play was inclined to be dull and uninteresting. There were some nice midfield movements by both sides, but both sets of forwards took a long time to find their feet; the Chinese defeated their own ends by over-elaboration in front of goal, while the Police were too slow to make full use of their opportunities.

Although he scored three goals, Chan Tak-fai was not at his best. Probably an injured leg had a lot to do with it, but in the first half he wasted innumerable chances. Lau Chung-sang and Yeung Kan-po, the insides, also frittered away opportunities and should have swung the ball out to the wings more often than they did, especially as both Yeung Shui-yick and Lee Shek-yau were both playing well.

MOSS CLEVER

The Chinese defence was sound in the centre, where Lim Tak-po was a tower of strength, but the wing-halves were not impressive. Taylor lacked subtleties on the Police left wing; otherwise he would have given a lot more trouble to the Chinese right-half and right back. Moss was a great trier and was clever with the ball, but unfortunately for him he was up against Lau Mau, who was giving little away. However, he was always a greater source of danger to the Chinese defence because in spite of his weight, he was surprisingly fast.

For periods on end, the Police defence kept the Chinese forwards at bay by resolute tackling; they cracked up in the last ten minutes of the first half, and the last 20 minutes of the second—which rather goes to show that the players are probably not yet in condition.

Blackbourn and Pope were willing workers though neither could be said to be safe. The halves provided the Police with their strongest department, North, Brittain and Parker shining with good defensive play. The wing-halves were particularly good during the day.

As stated already, McHardy has not yet regained his old form which once carried him to Interport honours. Yesterday he was slow and should have saved two or three of the shots which beat him.

CHINESE SCORE

The Police were the equals of the Chinese for the first 20 minutes of the game, the ball swinging about from end to end. Then Chan Tak-fai received a centre from the right and shot for goal. McHardy got his hand to the ball but could not keep it out. Three minutes later, Lau Chung-sang put the Chinese further ahead after the Police had forced three corners, all of which proved abortive.

Howlett was presented with a great opportunity to reduce the deficit, but with only the goal-keeper to beat, he shot straight at Tam Kwan-kon, who had no difficulty in saving. Morrison, however, found the net shortly afterwards. Previous to this, the Police goal had had another narrow escape when a terrific shot by Lee Shek-yau hit the cross-bar with everybody beaten.

After the interval, play was very dull until Chan Tak-fai scored for the Chinese with a weak shot through a crowd of players. Play livened up when Taylor met a cross-shot from the right and banged it into the net past Tam.

SHOWED OLD FORM

It was from this stage that the Chinese showed glimpses of their old form. The ball was taken down the field with great rapidity, and during one of these quick raids, Chan Tak-fai gave the Chinese a 4-1 lead. Continuing to dominate the exchanges, the Chinese exerted pressure and Yeung Shui-yick scored two more goals to give the Chinese victory by 6-2.

Teams:

South China "B".—Tam Kwan-kon; Leung Pak-wai, Lau Mau; Lau Wai-pui, Lim Tak-po, Tse Kam-hung; Yeung Shui-yick, Yeung Kan-po, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chung-sang and Lee Shek-yau.

Police. — McHardy; Blackbourn, Pope; North, Brittain, Parker; Moss, Wall, Morrison, Howlet and Taylor.

AMERICANS LEAD IN DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE ROUND

Quist And Bromwich Beat Budge, Mako In Doubles

From A. Wallis Myers

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.

Australia kept their Davis Cup challenge alive here to-day, when A. K. Quist and J. Bromwich beat Donald Budge and Gene Mako, of the United States by 0—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, in the doubles, the holders having won the first two singles matches yesterday. America thus begins the final day's play to-morrow with a lead of two matches to one, and Budge opposes Quist and R. L. Riggs meets Bromwich in the remaining singles.

Riggs, playing his first Davis Cup match, beat Quist, 4—6, 6—0, 8—6, 6—1, and Budge, probably playing his last, defeated Bromwich 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5 in yesterday's singles.

The Australian pair not only avenged their American championship defeat at Boston, but by brilliant strategy and sustained pressure they exposed limitations in the equipment of the Wimbledon holders.

The honours went to 19-year-old Bromwich. Once Quist had recovered from a nervous start he lent valuable aid, but it was his inscrutable-looking partner who showed the real genius for the doubles game and made 75 per cent. of the winning strokes.

Budge will have to be better to-morrow—he looked definitely overplayed to-day—or America's grip of the cup, appearing so firm last night may be weakened. For Bromwich should defeat Riggs if the issue should depend on the last match.

DISASTROUS START

Quist and Bromwich started disastrously, losing a love set in 10 minutes. Quist's first two services were double-faults. He could find neither range nor touch and the Americans were thriving on his errors.

But this passed and when Quist had won his service in the first game of the second set and Mako's had been smartly broken through for a 4-2 lead, the Australian combination were going strong. Budge held his service for 5-3, but Bromwich, with dazzling interception, made sure of the ninth game. One set all.

The Australians should have been 4—1 in the third set. They were love—40 on Mako's service, only for Quist to poach injudiciously and sacrifice vital points.

Bromwich was playing so magnificently; he was so sure and enterprising, so cool and calculating, that the campaign looked safe in his hands. And so it proved to be. Mako's service was broken again—vital cleavage—and the third set was captured at 6—4.

The Australian service system was more efficacious. They served invariably to Budge's forehand, and when serving to Mako, the partner of the server stood in the same court, imposing their will on the return.

BROMWICH BEST

In the second and third sets Bromwich was the best of the four. His service returns often wrong-footed Mako, and in the rallies, either with one hand or two, he had a parry for the Americans' hardest thrusts.

In the fourth set, after the interval, the Australians made a propitious start, capturing Budge's opening service. He served a double fault and netted two easy volleys.

So to 3-1 after four vantages in Quist's service game, and then Budge, smashing out twice, lost his service again and the Australians were 4—1.

With Mako baited in the forecourt and Budge netting simple drives the end was now only a matter of moments. The Australians had a point for the match on Mako's service in the seventh game, but made victory certain on Quist's service, which was won to love.

DECISIVE SINGLES

America gained her lead yesterday in the singles when Riggs, playing his first Davis Cup match, beat Quist, and Budge, probably playing his last, defeated Bromwich. 10,000 people watched the tennis, which was considerably below the standard of the last challenge round at Germantown in 1927, when W. T. Tilden and W. M. Johnston were unhorsed by R. Lacoste and his fellow musketeers and United States lost the cup to France.

But there was some excuse yesterday for the less scientific play. Abnormal rain in June had drowned the young grass and subsequent sunshine raised nothing but clover on brown patches of soil.

No bound on this quite un-Wimbledon-like surface was really dependable, and the players had to qualify their strokes accordingly. Those using the "drag," like Riggs and Bromwich, had the advantage; Quist and Budge, hitting best off high bounds, were cramped by the erratic behaviour of the ball when it touched this peculiar floor. Play accordingly was tentative and lacking in the fire and authority coming from perfect conditions.

HEROIC BROMWICH

All the excitement came at the end of the day, when young Bromwich, in a murky light and on this unreliable court, made an heroic effort against the world's champion to redeem the disappointing display of Quist.

For a brief and palpitating period, when Bromwich had worked his way gallantly to 5—4 in the fourth set and had four set balls, it looked as if Australia after all, might square the account and keep the issue alive.

The boy had played well in the first two sets and deserved more than five games. Budge was then fresh and buoyant and not tempted to overdrive by Bromwich's skilful variations of pace. Nor had he been drawn out of position for the attack by the Australian's adroit drop shots.

For two sets the champion's controlled speed, with his service as a spearhead, was commanding the

(Continued on Page 9)

An exciting moment in the Police goal-mouth yesterday. McHardy, the Police custodian, has just punched clear, while Brittain, the centre half rallies to his support. Blackbourn, on the left, and Pope, extreme right, are looking on anxiously.—Staff Photographer.

AROUND LOCAL SOCCER GROUNDS

CONDUCTED BY "ABE"

Though the local soccer league is only two Saturdays old, only two teams in the First Division have taken maximum points; and of these, one has played only one match — an indication that the teams in this division are evently matched. Of the two teams with 100 per cent. records, one appropriately enough is South China "B," last season's champions, who, however, will have to play much better than they have done so far if they are to retain the championship. The Police, who were beaten by South China "B" yesterday, are the only side in this section of the League to be without a point.

Lacked Finish

HAD they been able to round off only 50 per cent. of their many promising movements with goals, the Police certainly would have scored more often than twice against South China "B" at Caroline Hill yesterday. But the forwards were too slow to make full use of their opportunities and many chances were thrown away. On the other hand, there were periods on end when they were as good as the Chinese. These periods were the first 20 minutes of the game, and ten minutes after the resumption of play in the second half. During the other 40 minutes of the match, however, the Chinese over-ran the defence and scored six times. The final score of 6-2 rather flattered the Chinese who, though the better team, were not that much better, however.

* * *

McHARDY, in the Police goal, was nothing like the old McHardy we used to see several years ago when he was regarded as a worthy successor to such well-known Police goal-keepers as Swan and Clarke. He has been out of the game too long to be expected to show all his old reliability. At his best, he would have dealt easily with some of the shots which beat him; yesterday he was not quick enough, the old alertness being missing.

* * *

IN spite of their victory, the champions were not by any means impressive. I would like to see how they fare against a well-balanced side. Thus far, they have beaten two rather weak teams, Kwong Wah and Police. It might be that they have not yet had to go all out, though I hardly think so. There were moments yesterday against the Police when a couple more goals in the lead would have allayed a great deal of the anxiety felt by their supporters —especially when they were ahead only by 2-1 and the Police were pressing.

Middlesex Recover

AFTER their defeat by the Club the previous week, Middlesex were regarded as almost certain to go down to South China "A" by those who have no idea of the capabilities of the team. But those who know how the robust and straight-for-goal tactics of the Middlesex players can upset the smooth functioning of the Chinese side did not look upon a Chinese victory as a certainty. I know for a fact that the Chinese themselves were doubtful; for they have the highest respect for the Middlesex side. Their fears proved well-founded at Caroline Hill on Saturday when they were beaten by the odd goal in three. Only the previous Saturday the Chinese had ridden rough-shod over the Royal Scots, but they found the Middlesex an entirely different proposition altogether. They were not given the time to employ the intricate movements which other teams have found so disconcerting; they were tackled when they had the ball and, forced into parting with it hurriedly, the forwards were not nearly as effective as on the previous Sunday against the Royal Scots.

* * *

TRUE enough, the Middlesex players were fortunate to walk off the field with both points. Probably a draw would have been a fairer result. However, there is no gainsaying the fact that the soldiers were at the top of their form. The forward-line, led by Grogan, was always menacing the Chinese defence, and though he was placed on the right wing because of his injury, Pearson had a share in both goals. The first was scored by him and the second, by Grogan, was from his centre. The Chinese missed a penalty, taken by no other than Fung King-cheung, who is seldom known to miss from the spot. The tactics adopted by Watson and Sheehan, the Middlesex backs, were admirable against the Chinese attack whose fondness for the short horizontal pass in front of goal nullified many fine midfield efforts.

Fung King-cheung . . . he missed a penalty.

Navy Not So Good

IN their first match of the season against Kowloon, the Navy made a fine impression on those who saw them in action; yesterday, however, against Kwong Wah, they were not so good. The team did not show the same co-ordination as before, and only a goal scored in the concluding stages of the game enabled them to share the spoils. The halves and forwards seemed to have little understanding and many a pass was misdirected. Only in defence did the Navy show up well. On the day's play the Chinese deserved to win, not because they were better than the sailors but because they were always combining a little better and were always working towards the Navy goal—which is more than one can say about the Navy.

Club Held

WITHOUT Costa, St. Joseph's will never be a really effective team. This was borne out when they opened their League programme against the Club, but they did well enough to play a draw against a team which had beaten Middlesex. An early goal should have given the Saints a great deal of encouragement; yet the forwards were unable to settle down against a shaky defence, and then the Club levelled and went on to take the lead. Just when the Club looked like wining the match, a penalty was awarded against them and Leonard made no mistake with the kick. The last few minutes provided the best football of the match when both sides were trying hard to score a last-minute winning goal. Kirwan missed a glorious opportunity with a weak shot, and Leonard also got very close with a header.

Kowloon Unlucky

AN injury to Ulrich, their left back, just before the interval rather disorganised the Kowloon team when they clashed with the Royal Scots. But for this, a different story might have been told; yet in the end they were in danger of losing until Blake found the net in the closing minutes to give his side a point. Before Ulrich was injured, Kowloon were a workmanlike side and seemed likely to win, but one man short was to big a handicap.

WEEK-END RESULTS IN FULL

DIVISION I

Kwong Wah	1	Navy	1
S. China "B"	6	Police	2
Kowloon	2	Royal Scot	2
S. China "A"	1	Middlesex	2
Club	2	St. Joseph's	2

DIVISION II

R.A.O.C.	11	Police	2
Kwong Wah	1	5th A.A. Bde.	5
Kowloon	0	Royal Scots	5
S. China	3	Middlesex	2
Club	0	St. Joseph's	4
Engineers (E)	5	Eastern	1

DIVISION II "A"

R.A.S.C.	10	P.W.D.	2
Royal Scots	3	5th A.A. Bde.	1
30th Bty.	4	Kit Chee	3
S. China	4	SCtanley	1
Electric	3	C. Engineers	4

DIVISION III "B"

24th Bty.	4	Medicals	3
Stonecutters	4	Signals	2
Powhattan	2	University	2

Don Budge Defeated By Quist

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.

Adrian Quist, of Australia, achieved the greatest victory of his career when he defeated Donald Budge in the Pacific South-west Championships, 7-5, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. This is Budge's first defeat in two years.

In the same competition, H. Hopman, also of Australia, beat C. E. Hare of England, 6-1, 6-0.—*United Press.*

Reuter adds that in the quarter-finals, J. Bromich (Australia) defeated R. A. Shayes (Great Britain), 6-4, 6-0, and H. Hopman beat Gene Mako (U.S.A.), 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

In the Mixed Doubles, Mr. and Mrs. Hopman eliminated Miss Margot Lumb and C. E. Hare.

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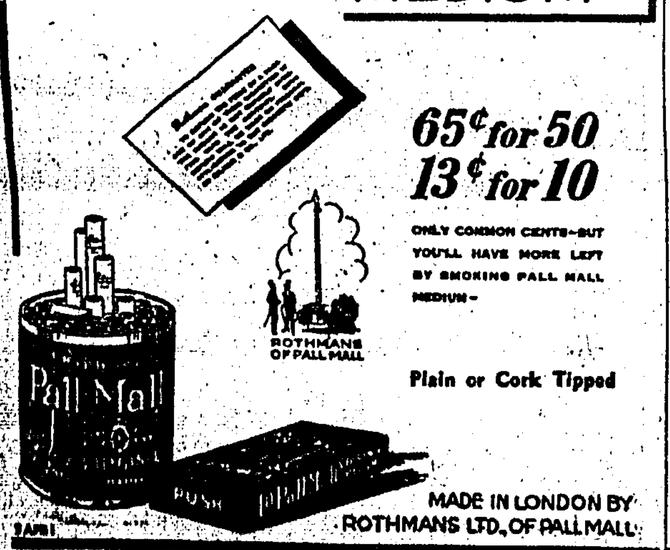

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SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 8th and MONDAY, 10th October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure; such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at $5.00 for Gentlemen and $3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) per day are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 NOON on both days.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is $1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd October, 1938.

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AQUATIC RECORDS SHATTERED

Annual Meeting Of Chinese Federation

The Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation's annual swimming championships commenced at the South China A.A. Pavilion on Saturday with a programme of eight events. Conditions were ideal for swimming and some of the contestants returned excellent times.

Two "All-China" records were created: Miss Li Po-leung swam the Ladies' 200 metres breast stroke in 3 mins. 33⅘ secs., and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. quartette averaged 30 seconds per man in the 200 metres free-style relay.

The "All-China" time of 27⅘ secs. for the 50 metres free-style was equalled by Chan Wing-kai, the holder of the Colony's championship for this distance.

The following were the results of the events held:

Men's 50 Metres Free-style.—1, Chan Wing-kai (Independent). Time: 27⅘ secs. (Equals China record); 2, Chung Tse-ting (Chinese 'Y'). Time: 28⅗ secs. (Betters Provincial record); 3, Tommy Kew (South China).

Ladies' 50 Metres Free-style.—1, Miss Ng Yuet-hing (Chung Shing). Time: 35⅘ secs.; 2, Miss Sa Wei-ying (C.B.C.); 3, Miss Ip Chiu-man (Chung Shing).

Men's 200 Metres Breast-stroke.—1, Ho Pun-kan (Independent). Time: 3 mins. 1⅕ secs.; 2, Enrique Chan (C.B.C.); 3, Fong Chong-u (Chinese 'Y').

200 Metres Free-style Relay (Teams of four).—1, Chinese 'Y' (Chung Tse-ting, Fong Wah, Cheung Kwong-yiu and Chan Chan-nam). Time: 2 mins. (China National Record); 2, South China (Stanley Lee, Li Fook-ke, Henry Yeung and Tsang Cheung-ming). Time: 2 mins. 2⅕ secs. (Betters Provincial Record); 3, Chung Shing (So Tin-mo, Chung Shu-chi, Ng Kit-man and So Pui-kin). Time: 2 mins. 3⅕ secs. (Betters Provincial mark).

Ladies' 200 Metres Breast-stroke.—1, Miss Li Po-leung (S. China). Time: 3 mins. 33⅘ secs. (New China record); 2, Miss Yu Pui-kwok (Chung Shing); 3, Miss Cheung Pui-chan (C.B.C.).

Ladies' 100 Metres Free-style.—1, Miss Sa Wei-ying (C.B.C.). Time: 87⅗ secs.; 2, Miss Chan Fung-kwan (South China).

Men's 400 Metres Free-style.—1, Chan Chan-nam (Chinese 'Y'). Time: 6 mins. 8.1/10 secs.; 2, Robert Chan (C.B.C.); 3, So Pui-kin (Chung Shing).

Men's 100 Metres Back-stroke.—1, Lau Yu-ting (Chinese 'Y'). Time: 79⅕ secs. (Provincial record); 2, Chan Kai-him (C.B.C.). Time: 80⅘ secs. (Betters old Provincial mark); 3, Chung Tse-ting (Chinese 'Y').

Further Achievements

Three further Provincial records were broken at the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federations aquatic championships which were concluded yesterday.

The results were:

Ladies' 200 metres free-style relay.—1, Chung Shing; 2, South China A.A.; 3, Chinese Bathing Club. Time: 2 mins. 57.1 (Provincial record).

Men's 400 metres free-style relay.—1, South China A.A.; 2, Chinese Bathing Club; 3, Y.M.C.A. Time: 4 mins. 58 secs.

Ladies' 100 metres back-stroke.—1, Sau Wai-yan; 2, Lau Woon-to; 3, Yue Sau-tsun. Time: 1 min. 38.5 (Provincial Record).

Diving.—1, Soo Tin-mo, 88.4; 2, Cheng Bun-chi, 87.2; 3, Wong Kwok-git, 85.3.

Men's 100 metres free-style.—1, Chan Wan-kai; 2, Chung Chi-ting; 3, Wong Chi-hung. Time: 1 min. 7.1.

Ladies' 400 metres free-style.—1, Lee Po-lin; 2, Sau Wai-yan; 3, Yip Tsui-man. Time: 7 mins. 54.

Men's 1,500 metres free-style.—1, Chan Tsun-nam; 2, Soo Pui-kin; 3, Lau Yiu-ting. Time: 23 mins. 51.6 (Provincial record).

Men's Club Championship was won by the Y.M.C.A. with 34 points, with the S.C.A.A. second with 21 points.

The individual champion was Chan Ysun-nam with 15 points, and Miss Sau Wai-ying with 16 points.

All prizes and trophies were donated by Mr. Chan Lan-fong who distributed them at the conclusion of the sports.

Lionel Roza Pereira and Miss Doris Hunt, winners of the men's and women's sections of the annual cross-harbour race organized by the V.R.C. on Thursday. Both of them have won this event before.—Mee Cheung.

Americans Leads Davis Cup Encounter

(Continued from Page 8)

match, but he had to come to the net behind his deepest drives to win his points. In the third set Budge remained back—spectators near me said he was merely practising for the championship.

This retreat gave Bromwich a chance to use his superb drive and his fine exploitation of the forecourt. Budge's errors mounted and Australia's hopes returned. Extra pace came to Bromwich's service after he had won the third set; he "aced" the champion several times.

WONDERFUL STROKES

Nevertheless, Budge looked safe enough at 4—2 in the fourth set. Then Bromwich, with a stream of wonderful strokes, broke through the champion's service and took three games to lead 5—4, again winning Budge's service.

He was distinctly unlucky in the fateful tenth game. He led 40—15, and was subsequently at vantage twice. Net rallies were long and tense. No easy shot was missed for the set. But to win a point against the champion every risk must be taken. Twice a winning drive just crossed the line, and once Budge was aided by a netcord. Undaunted, Bromwich forced Budge to 15—40 on the champion's service in the eleventh game. This game, like several others, eluded him.

Considering his relatively weak service, Bromwich's generalship was masterly. By aiming down the centre of the court he prevented Budge from scoring his famous angled blows, and by varying his pace by masked design he disturbed Budge's rhythm. The youngster might have won the match if one of those crucial four points had come his way.

QUIST'S POOR FORM

By comparison, Quist's match against Riggs was poor and uninspiring. The clover-patched court doubtless imposed cautious play, but Quist's forehand drive was a thoroughly disloyal weapon and, except overhead, his game lacked vigour and accuracy. After winning the opening set, through a service break, he lost the next round and allowing Riggs to gain a confidence that might easily have been shaken.

Proof came when Riggs led 5—1 and 40—love in the third set. Quist braced and Riggs did not respond, losing four successive games. Quist only needed a firmer forehand to save the set. He lapsed again, and Riggs never looked back, taking the fourth set with a procession of points.

Riggs made some fine forehand volleys at the net, and was compact and steady, but he did not look invincible. He was too prone to net his backhand passing shots under pressure, and rather erratic overhead.

But he won his match, and nearly had two love sets to his credit. His Davis Cup debut was adequate, though he was lucky to meet Quist and not Bromwich yesterday.

SWEEPS AT MACAO

Winning Numbers For Yesterday's Meet

Macao, Oct. 2.

Results of the cash sweep at the Macao races to-day, were:

Race 1

No. 156	$125.70
" 33	35.80
" 205	17.90

Unplaced ponies ($6.00 each): Nos. 137, 390, 154.

Race 2

No. 124	$158.50
" 200	45.30
" 220	22.00

Unplaced ponies ($0.20 each): Nos. 314, 222, 473, 101.

Race 3

No. 281	$175.70
" 4	50.20
" 343	25.10

Unplaced ponies ($9.20 each): Nos. 207, 46, 218.

Race 4

No. 134	$181.70
" 274	51.80
" 277	25.90

Unplaced ponies ($7.20 each): Nos. 221, 13, 161, 150.

Race 5

No. 80	$163.50
" 88	46.70
" 134	23.30

Unplaced pony ($25.90): No. 227.

Race 6

No. 20	$159.50
" 119	45.40
" 33	22.70

Unplaced ponies ($2.80 each): Nos. 24, 413, 68, 400, 62, 331, 325, 37, 53.

Race 7

No. 201	$151.40
" 413	43.20
" 77	21.60

Unplaced pony ($24): No. 74.

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England Wins Golf Tournament

Llandudno, Oct. 1.

England, with five Ryder Cup players in the team, has won the International Golf Tournament. She beat Wales by ten matches to four, defeated Ireland 11-3 and beat Scotland 11-4.

Scotland came second, Ireland third and Wales fourth.

Surprises of the Tournament were the defeat of Alfred Padgham, former British Open Champion, by R. F. Hill, of Wales, by 2 and 1, and the victory of K. Williams (Wales) over Arthur Lacey, the Ryder Cup player, by 3 and 1.—Reuter.

ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss Elsie Corlett Defeats Miss Joy Winn in Final

Aldeburgh, Suffolk, Oct. 1.

The British Curtis Cup golfer, Miss Elsie Corlett, of Lytham and Stannes, runner-up in 1928 and 1935 and runner-up in this year's British Championship, to-day won the English Golf Championship, when she beat Miss Joy Winn, runners-up in 1925, by 2 and 1 in the final over 36 holes.—*Reuter.*

ANNUAL GOLF MATCH

Kowloon and Happy Valley To Meet on October 9

The Golf Course at Happy Valley is reserved on Sunday, October 9, for the annual golf match between the Kowloon G.C. and the Happy Valley G.C. No other players can start from the first tee after 8.45 a.m. The following starting times have been arranged:

9.00 T. D. Paton, R. Young.
9.04 A. J. Dennis, G. M. Park.
9.08 W. Ahern, W. J. S. Key.
9.12 W. A. Stewart, A. McKeller.
9.16 A. L. Eastman, J. W. MacDonald.
9.20 G. Milne, R. G. Parker.
9.24 G. P. Murphy, A. D. Humphreys.
9.28 J. D. Thomson, H. H. Mundy.
9.32 A. A. Lopes, T. B. Low.
9.36 W. Groves, J. A. R. Selby.
9.40 W. Bastin, D. Humphreys.
9.44 R. L. Moncrieff, R. S. W. Paterson.
9.48 W. C. Simpson, F. Buckle.
9.52 T. Henderson, G. T. May.
9.56 E. O. Murphy, N. J. Booker.
10.00 W. Stoker, A. Brooksbank.

Reserves

10.04 E. Hanlon, W. H. Nolloth.
10.08 M. A. Cairns, A. J. MacFayden.

The first pair will commence their second round at 10.12 a.m. and the succeeding pairs at intervals of four minutes.

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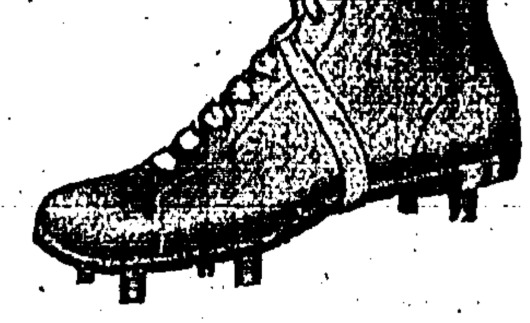

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The Adventures Of ROBIN HOOD

THE STORY THUS FAR: King Richard, leaving for the Crusades in 1191, put England under a Regency, mistrusting his Saxon-hating brother, Prince John. In a jousting match before the latter, Sir Robin of Locksley, a swashbuckling Saxon youth, worsts Sir Guy of Gisbourne, a Norman knight, thereby winning the dislike of Lady Marian Fitzwalter, Sir Guy's sweetheart. King Richard is captured abroad and held for ransom, and Prince John plots to seize the throne—taxing and otherwise persecuting the Saxons. Robin does many daring deeds to flout Prince John and finally denounces him as a traitor. Prince John makes Robin an outlaw with a price on his head. In retaliation, Robin bands together a host of victims of Sir Guy and Prince John. They hide in Sherwood Forest and vow to restore King Richard to the throne—to take from the rich and give to the poor. When Sir Guy and his retinue go through the forest with a huge sum of money—Robin takes it and make the knights change raiment with the serfs. Prince John arranges for an archery tournament to bait Robin. He comes with his Merry Men to Nottingham—wins the prize of the Golden Arrow from the hands of Marian—but is surrounded by the men-at-arms of Prince John. His own men are on hand and a fight is imminent.

CHAPTER IX

"Your memory for voices, Sir Guy, is far better than my own!"

Robin Hood bowed low before the royal box where all the Norman dignitaries sat in glittering state—and the Lady Marian whose face was white with dread at what the fates might have in store for the soul-stirring outlaw of Sherwood Forest.

For the moment the only sound in the crowded courtyard of Nottingham Castle was the wind, for storm clouds were darkening the sky where a lone hawk was wheeling.

"A long *bow*—and a short *memory*, eh? said Prince John with his wily smile. Both very convenient at times!"

"Memories sometimes *stretch*, Your Highness . . ." retorted Robin with an impudent grin.

"And so do necks, my friend!" cried Sir Guy, angrily. "How is it you didn't use a *black* arrow today?"

"That is my last resort! Its verdict is always final!"

As they talked the soldiers were slowly but surely closing in and Robin's men were having difficulty in holding their positions without giving themselves away by open hostility. Suddenly Sir Guy signalled his leader.

"Arrest this man!" bellowed Dickon and in that instant the storm was on.

Instead of trying to flee back through the crowd, Robin leapt into the royal box, smashed full into Sir Guy, clutched his throat and forced him back gasping. Next he bowled the High Sheriff over—and with a quick smile at Lady Marian, dashed to the rear of the box, and out through the silken canopies that formed the back of it.

Sir Guy was astonishingly calm as he picked himself up and wiped the blood from his face. The High Sheriff still sat blinking stupidly, and bellowing: "Hey, get around *behind there! Head him off!*" Sir Guy advised him to stop shouting, and whispered something in his ear, which made him smile broadly.

At the rear of the royal box Robin was confronted with a solid flank of nearing men-at-arms. He doubled and ran parallel to the pavilion, and as quickly ran back again. Other soldiers were frantically trying to get around to the rear of the royal box. The mass of people rushed back and forth in bewilderment. Robin's Merry Men—disguised in anything but the Lincoln green—were doing their best to delay the soldiery. "What's the matter?" people were saying. "What's happened?" "It's Robin Hood!" "Don't let them take him!"

Swords were flashing—knives gleaming—quarterstaffs flailing.

The melee was at its height when Friar Tuck whanged his staff down on the skull of a soldier who was about to brain Little John. "Thanks, Fatty," said John, a bit reluctantly. "The pleasure was all mine!" grunted Tuck. At the moment they overheard Will Scarlet whisper to another of their comrades: "He's away! Give the signal to scatter!"

The man blew a blast on his hunting horn.

Robin ran desperately but another ring of horseman appeared suddenly from around the end of the pavilion and closed in on him. Mounted soldiers were advancing on three sides. He slid to a stop, looked about for a way of escape, then, with a bound, he ducked back into the rear of the pavilion. When he was seen a roar went up from the crowd. Two solid files of mounted men-at-arms rode in from the flanks, cutting off his escape. Now from every side soldiers rushed upon him.

He was trapped.

Sir Guy observed this with a sardonic smile—the High Sheriff was jubilant—Prince John mountainously complacent. The Bishop of the Black Canons raised his eyes in thankfulness. The only compassion for him shone in the tear-dimmed eyes of Lady Marian.

Robin—ringed now with steel—fought desperately, but at last they bore him down. The mob was yelling as they fought blindly. Men-at-arms pinioned Robin's arms, and dragged him, bleeding and tattered toward the royal box.

Sir Guy, after eyeing him from head to foot with a contemptuous smile, reached out and struck him heavily across the face.

"I' faith," cried the High Sheriff, "a very good idea!" He reached forward but as he was about to emulate Sir Guy—Robin launched out with his foot and gave him such a terrific kick in the mid-region that the breath was knocked out of him all but permanently.

"Your turn now, Prince John!" cried Robin, ominously.

"You're a very rash young man!" replied Prince John stepping back precipitately. "I'm sorry I can't remain in Nottingham to see what Sir Guy has in store for you! . . . It'll be something *special*, I can assure you that!"

"Sorry I underestimated you, Sir Guy! The next time . . ."

"There'll be no next time for *you*," shouted Sir Guy. Then, to Dickon: "Lock him up!"

As they led Robin away, Sir Guy and Prince John noted with sardonic amusement the pallor of the face of Lady Marian. Robin's captors lost no time in bringing him to trial.

The Great Hall of Nottingham Castle was the place.

Sir Guy, Sir Geoffrey, Sir Mortimer and Sir Ralf sat in judgment with the High Sheriff and a number of Norman ladies were in attendance—among them Lady Marian.

Robin Hodd, heavily guarded by men-at-arms under Dickson, stood before his accusers, dirty, tattered and blood-stained.

"*Robin of Locksley, known to some as the outlaw Robin Hood . . .*" *Sir Guy reading pompously, "after a fair trial in which you were not able to produce one witness on your own behalf, you have been found guilty of outlawry, theft, murder, abduction, false pretenses, contempt of the Crown, poaching in the Royal forests and . . . high treason!"*

"Haven't you forgotten a count or two . . .?" asked Robin coolly.

"What do you mean?"

"Isn't it a crime under the noble Prince John to love my country? . . . a felony to protect the serfs against your rapacity? . . . a misdemeanor to be loyal to my King?"

"If I could add anything to the charges against you, I'd gladly do so!" answered Sir Guy and went on: "*It is the sentence of this tribunal that on the morrow, at high noon, you are to be taken to the town square of Nottingham, and there hanged by the neck till you are dead.*"

"There may be *some* . . ." suggested Sir Guy, his eyes resting on Marian, "who will regret that a man of your peculiar talents should be cut off so early in life. But *personally* . . ."

". . . you think," interposed Robin, "the sentence exceedingly lenient! . . . I thank you!"

Staring straight ahead Robin Hood was led along the resounding corridors and down interminable steps to a dungeon door. A turnkey opened it and Robin was thrust inside. The cell was empty but for chains bolted into the wall and to these Robin was fettered. The door opened—clanged shut. The sky turned. The cell was in darkness.

Marian, at her window was looking out into the night, her closed fist beating impotently against the frame. Her eyes were filled with tears.

"What's troublin' you, me lady?" asked the nurse, tenderly.

"You know, Bess, where *his* men may be found!"

"*Oo's* men, me Lady . . .? The *houtlaw's* men? 'Ow should I know?"

(Continued to-morrow)

Microbes join the Army

but they make poor recruits

OF all the potential weapons suggested for the next world war, perhaps none arouses as much horror in the mind of the average man as the mention of bacteria warfare.

This is probably because bacteria warfare is the only known killing method which hasn't yet been thoroughly discussed by the Press.

The limitations of poison gases, submarines, tanks, bombing planes, liquid fire, and similar monstrosities of civilisation, have all been exposed until the average man of every nation knows all about their respective disadvantages for large scale use.

It is only when bacteria warfare is mentioned that the informed man of to-day shudders and speaks of civilisation destroying itself.

The truth of the matter is that bacteria warfare is subject to even greater limitations than the more familiar weapons in war. It is no more possible to deal death on a wide scale by the use of known microbes than it would be to wipe out the population of the U.S. with the present inefficient poison gases.

FOR the purposes of war, bacteria can be divided into three main groups. The first classification consists of the microbes of those diseases which can be transmitted from person to person only by means of direct contact.

The second classification includes the microbes of those diseases which are transmitted from man to man through an intermediary agency, whether it be an insect, bird or animal or just plain water.

The third group consists of the microbes, as yet unknown, which supposedly cause such diseases as influenza, measles, scarlet fever, mumps, and the common cold.

The first group is hardly to be considered as potentially "useful" in war. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to infect a sufficient number of the enemy to justify the dangers involved for the agents who would do the infecting.

Granting that the infection could somehow be achieved, it would be a simple measure for the enemy to quarantine the men infected and thus prevent any disastrous spread of the disease.

IT is in the second group that we find the most probable bacteria weapons of the next war. The most important of these is probably the bacillus of the dreaded bubonic and pneumonic plague.

This bacillus can be transmitted from man to man or it can be transmitted by fleas which are quickly distributed over a wide area by rats.

However, the infected fleas would be just as quickly distributed by friendly rats as by the enemy's rats. The result would probably be an epidemic on both sides of the battle line.

Another dangerous disease in this category is the typhus plague which is spread by infected lice.

This too, however, is a type of disease which would be apt to infect both friendly and enemy troops alike. Cooties are no respecters of nationalities, as any war veteran will affirm.

Probably the diseases which could be given most easily to the enemy without endangering friendly troops are the animal diseases of glanders, anthrax and hoof-and-mouth disease.

THESE could easily be transmitted to the enemy through the medium of the enemy's cattle and other livestock, and would offer the additional "advantage" of eliminating both the enemy and his food supply at the same time.

However, the effect would be only temporary with the human beings involved, and could be kept at a minimum among the livestock by rigid means of control.

At first glance, it would seem that any of the above diseases would perform the task of annihilating the enemy.

This would be true, except for one qualifying factor. Any disease whose microbe is known (and all of the above microbes are known, or else they would not be in the first categories) can be counteracted by a serum made from the blood of animals which have been infected and immunized to the particular bacteria.

The serums for all the above diseases have been developed, and could be manufactured and distributed rapidly enough in an emergency to minimize any epidemic almost before it started.

ONLY when we come to the third group of bacteria—the unknowns—do we meet the real potential annihilators of a nation.

If the bacteria department of any Government could secretly isolate and cultivate the bacteria of one of the unknown diseases, and could develop a serum for inoculating its own people, that nation would then be in a position to inflict an uncheckable plague on its enemies.

The likelihood of such a calamitous event is extremely far fetched. In the first place the ethics of the medical profession, even in Germany, are still high enough that the doctor discovering the new bacteria would probably risk losing his neck rather than allow his discovery to precipitate a world-wide catastrophe.

In the second place even though the doctor kept his secret, it would be almost impossible for any nation to manufacture the necessary quantities of bacteria culture and serum without being detected by spies of foreign governments.

Of course, once the cat was out of the bag, any Government could manufacture the serum and the principal effect of the weapon would be lost.

In the very remote possibility that a Government could keep the secret of a new microbe weapon, however, there would still be a better-than-even chance of avoiding a serious epidemic.

EVEN the most hardy bacteria have a tough time getting started in the world, and unless the enemy population was starving and in poor condition from a long drawn-out war, there would be little chance for an epidemic to get started at all.

And if the enemy were starving, there would be little need to resort to bacteria methods in the first place.

If the disease was transmitted through an animal host, the fact would very quickly be found out, and an appropriate means of control inaugurated.

Altogether it should be evident by now that the horrors of microbe warfare are not quite all they are cracked up to be. The known diseases also have known remedies, and the unknown diseases are not likely to become known under conditions favourable for their use in warfare.

John Fawcett

Open Letter to Everywoman

DEAR MADAM,—What on earth are you doing? Where are you going? Who are you trying to be?

Someone has drawn my attention to what you propose to wear this autumn and winter. For your own sake I must say what I think.

Women have, I know, always been imitative in dress. Their fashions have often been influenced by some oriental outline, some military effect or sentimentalised peasant design. But usually one could recognise the style of a period. Whether you like them or not, the late Georgian, Regency, early Victorian, mid-Victorian, late Victorian, Edwardian, Wartime and Post-War fashions all had their own distinction.

Every decade of the last century can be called to mind by a different cut of sleeve, set of bodice, flow of skirt or shape of hat.

You, they tell me, have revolted against all that. You are asserting once again the natural Gothic sentimentality of this England. You are leading us back to the pretty-pretty, to fluff and frills, to curves and coyness, after your stark and simple display during the years when the memory of tribulation was still keenly with us.

☆ ★ ☆

If that is what you are doing, I suppose we must make the best of it. But I wish you would do it with some sense of style, of form, of line, of grace and dignity. I wish you would make up your mind about yourself.

I have seen you within a few days, hours, minutes even, aping the Edwardian, the Victorian (several varieties), the Regency, the Restoration, the Mediaeval, the Chinese, the Spanish, the Austrian.

Your hats are chaotic. You can never decide from one day to another whether they shall be halos, eyeshades, neck protectors, toques, circlets, helmets, dartboards, pork pies, shepherdesses, glengarries, tam o' shanters, fezes, highwaymen, matadors, whether they shall have high crown or no crown, wide brim or no brim.

And now, I understand, you are looking forward to a few more months of muddle. Since you cannot make up your mind when or why you are living, you are going to try everything not merely once, but at once.

You are going to wear short puff sleeves and long bishop sleeves, bustles and trains, Persian motifs and fashions from India, quilted dresses and dancing girl skirts, evening-frock-pyjamas and crinolines, hooped skirts and hobble skirts.

☆ ★ ☆

What are you? A family album?

It has been suggested that you are trying to be feminine, that you want to win back your seat in the bus again and your workbox by the fire. Very well. Be feminine. But be yourself, not a pointless, posturing patchwork.

The other day in Kensington Gardens I saw an Eastern woman wearing a flame-coloured sari. She herself was not beautiful (at least, not according to Western standards), but she compelled me to look at her. She drew my eyes as inevitably as would a September sunset or a Lincolnshire tulip field.

She was ancient Greece. She was Rome. In that robe she may have followed Alexander the Great to India more than two thousand years ago for all I know. She made the jigging, heterogeneous rest of you look pathetic. She had line and grace and quiet and lovely movement. She was utterly simple yet completely feminine. And she was herself.

Yours compassionately,

A. B. Austin

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E. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.
Hongkong, 20th June, 1938.

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G. H. BELL, Manager.
Hongkong, 26th March 1938.

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Old Mine Is Refrigerator

Eagle Harbor, Mich.—With 80-degree temperature outside, 25 feet below the surface in an abandoned mine shaft here inestimable quantities of ice are found. A peculiar combination of air currents through the old workings of the mine produces freezing temperatures in the shaft at all times.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 19th October, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

Ancient voodoo magic is enacted here atop the Empire State Building, New York, as Abdul Assan, a full-blooded African witch doctor, leads his Shogola Oloba dancers from the Congo in ceremonial rites to dispel evil spirits that have "cursed" their theatrical engagement. The Empire State Building, 86 stories high, was chosen because height is supposed to make the magic work better—a new way, perhaps, to pep up a dull performance.

Hedy Lamarr, glamorous new movie sensation, and Reginald Gardiner of Hollywood, Calif., pose as they attend the opening of Max Reinhardt's "Faust" at the Pilgrimage Theatre in the Hollywood hills. Miss Lamarr is wearing a gorgeous silver fox cape.

H. L. Woods, above, American pilot of the unarmed Chinese-American - owned passenger plane which was shot down by five Jap. war planes after leaving Hongkong, recently. Woods and four Chinese were the sole survivors of nineteen passengers.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh steps into his monoplane in Warsaw, Poland, en route from England to Russia where he watched a Soviet aviation display. An unconfirmed report said Lindbergh knocked out a secret police inspector who was trailing him in Moscow.

Seven-weeks-old Siberian tiger triplets, known as the "million dollar babies" at the Detroit Zoo, see the sun for the first time and huddle together, snarling. Their mother, the ferocious Queenie, is one of the few Siberian tigers in captivity.

Slowly taking shape in the shipyards at Newport News, Va., is this mighty ocean giant, America's challenge to the ocean supremacy of European nations. The huge liner, the ribs of which are shown here, will be 723 feet long, weigh 34,000 tons, and replace the old Leviathan in the North Atlantic service. It will be launched in July, 1939.

Mrs. Elaine Barrie Barrymore adjusts her actor husband's tie as he denies divorce proceedings are contemplated, before appearing in a Seattle, Wash., theatre for the premiere of a movie in which Barrymore plays a leading role. "Every time my wife goes to Albuquerque, people think we are going to be divorced," said the "great lover."

Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands displays her infant daughter, Princess Beatrix, on the baby's first visit outside the country, to the home of her cousin, the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg in Heiligendamm, Germany. Court officials recently admitted that Princess Juliana is expecting another baby in February.

Britain Curbs Child Labour

London.—What is known as the "Young People's Charter," a section of the new Factory Act, has gone into force throughout Britain. As a result there will be a 48-hour week for all women and young people in factories, and a maximum 9-hour day.

Puerto Rico In Big Picture

San Juan, Puerto Rico.—A composite aerial photograph of Puerto Rico has been completed here. The picture, 40 feet long and 4 feet high, is one of the largest in the world and is expected to be of great value in military defense of the island.

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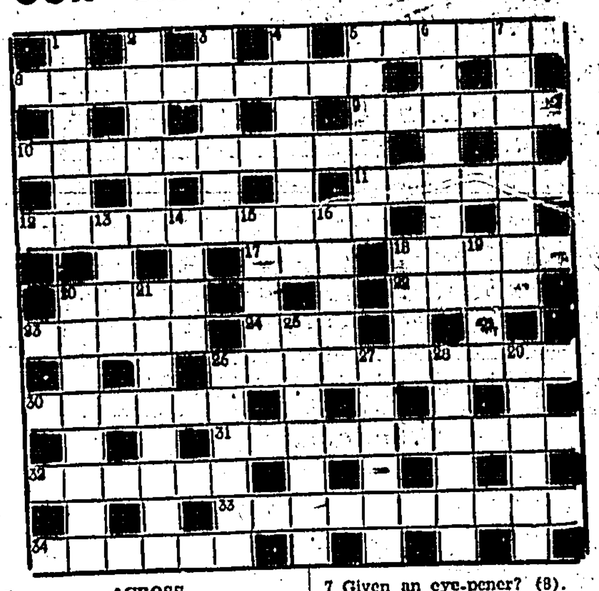

ACROSS

5 A servant, not a semi-human flying monster (6).
8 A conventional greeting (four words—3, 2, 3, 2). A skinny shelter (6).
10 This goes to blazes (10).
11 In preference includes (two articles (6).
12 Authoritative alliance of foreign parent and M.P. (Conservative) (10).
17 He with half 11 across makes a mountain (3).
18 An imp thus ventilated would be damaged (5).
20 He's a marked man who has it (4).
22 It may be associated with horses, but hardly with their collars (4).
23 There's a bird in this foreign town (5).
24 This thing worries babies (3).
26 It isn't always what he says that the boys find striking! (10).
30 Foreign dance (6).
31 A second union? (10).
32 Energy of Spanish and Chaldean alliance (6).
33 Explain pictorially (10).
34 A miserly quality, it is concurred (6).

DOWN

1 A virtuous beginner (6).
2 Stick is not there finally (6).
3 An aromatic plant (6).
4 A hound on a hill takes care of things (7).
5 A tough part of New York (6).
6 Not a drunkard's seizure, but a result of shrinkage in the wash perhaps (two words—5, 3).
7 Given an eye-peper? (8).
13 Foodstuff, mostly cold (4).
14 Many ships have a this in gale (4).
15 Seldom the best thing in medicines (5).
16 It can make the grade (5).
18 This tie is certainly not English (4).
19 Stainless steel is a stranger to it (4).
20 A practice hardly calculated to keep the game alive (8).
21 Though gregarious, it would make a lone pet (8).
25 Fit for consumption at its end (7).
26 Not at all nice (6).
27 As stubborn as numbers in a pulpy mess (6).
28 They finish tunefully, even though in flight (6).
29 Stir up (6).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

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OUHEROLAI
VAMPINGALSORAN
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TECAIAHR
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'Human Hairpin' Has Lost All His Wealth

Now Weighs 17½st.

The "Human Hairpin" (the Great Carlton), who once topped the bill in five leading central London music halls in the same week, who once earned £287 in a week with his comic conjuring, walked through Theatreland recently trying to sell his collection of mother-o'-pearl sea shells for 5s.

Arthur Carlton needed the money—but nobody wanted the shells he gathered—and valued—as a wealthy man in Santa Catalina.

In his own words he is "on the rocks."

Carlton was at the height of his fame in the years just before the war.

FIT FOR WORK

Hundreds of thousands have laughed at the "Human Hairpin"—he weighed less than 6½ stone, "elevators" and his padded wig raised him from 6ft. 2ins. to nearly seven feet.

Now he weighs 17½ stone, takes size 19½ in collars, says he is fit, and all he wants is—work.

When he was a star he lived in a large house in lovely ground at Malden, Surrey. He kept two gardeners, had his own orchard and vineries, household staff, chauffeur, paddock.

Now he lives in a basement flat in Cedars-road, Clapham, S.W., owes £60 for rent, is full of gratitude to a kindly landlord who knew what he was and what he is to-day.

He said "Even now there is no one who can work a pack of cards like me. I'm certain I could still put my show over on new lines."

He has an idea. He looks like Micawber, says that for years he has been "waiting for something to turn up"—and if he had the "props" he would do a Micawber card show.

Maybe the "Human Hairpin" will come back.

Revolution In Making Of Radium

By A Medical Correspondent

The discovery is announced of an artificial substitute for radium that will revolutionise the treatment of cancer and other diseases.

For 18 months the subject of research at St. Bartholomew's Hospital under Professor F. L. Hopwood, the radio sodium, as it is known, is being prepared from common salt by the bombardment of atoms.

MORE EFFECTIVE

It has several important advantages over ordinary radium, which costs £1,000,000 for seven ounces. Artificial manufacture will be much cheaper.

Radium must always be removed from the body a few hours or days after treatment. This is because it remains powerfully active for at least 1,000 years.

Ordinary treatment would destroy the tissues and bones of the body after a few weeks.

Radon gas, another form of radium, has a shorter life, losing half its strength in under four days. Thus, radium must always be applied from the outside in flat applicators or in needles so that it can easily be removed. Even Radon has to be kept in tubes which themselves might cause inflammation.

MUCH CHEAPER

Artificial radium can be given by mouth in capsules or it can be injected, because seven-eighths of its power disappear in two days. Thus, besides being less expensive, it is more effective and has more uses.

The artificial radium is being made in the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, and at Liverpool University under the auspices of the Radium Beam Therapy Research Board.

ANTI-GAS LECTURES

Course to be Held In Kowloon Y.M.C.A.

The A.R.P. Officer announces that arrangements have been made for a course of Anti-Gas Lectures, including the Anti-Gas Voluntary Aid Course, to be held at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on Tuesday at 6 p.m. (not 5.30 as previously notified) commencing on October 11.

This course is open to men and women, and should be attended by all who desire to volunteer for any A.R.P. services.

It is especially suitable for prospective Air Raid Wardens.

M. Murdoch, Hon. Sec., 102 The Peak.

SHIPPING WARNED

Obstruction at Eastern Entrance to Harbour

The Harbour Office announced over the week-end that the obstruction to be placed at the eastern entrance of Hongkong Harbour at Lyeemun was put in position on September 29.

All shipping is warned against the obstruction which is marked by red conical buoys, flashing lights at night time.

The announcement was made on the authority of the naval command.

HOME RACING

Imperial Produce Stakes Won By Heliopolis

London, Oct. 2.

The Imperial Produce Stakes was won by Heliopolis, with Casanova second and Admiral's Walk third. The race was very close, Heliopolis winning by a head, while two lengths separated the second and third.

Nineteen ran, and the betting was 7-2 Heliopolis, 13-8 Casanova, and and 20-1 Admiral's Walk.—*Reuter.*

MOTOR RACING

Donnington Grand Prix Postponed

London, Oct. 1.

Owing to the withdrawal of the German Auto Union Mercedes Benz teams, the Donnington Park motoring Grand Prix, scheduled for to-day, has been postponed because of insufficient starters.

The Germans withdrew and shipped their cars home before the settlement of the international crisis.—*Reuter.*

CLIPPER EXPECTED TO-DAY

The Philippines Clipper, of Pan American Airways, is expected to reach Kai Tak at 10 a.m. to-day, after being held up at Manila by the weather.

The plane will leave on the return trip after an hour's stay.

GLOUCESTER DANCERS OPEN SEASON

A particularly good humoured crowd of some hundreds gathered at the Gloucester Hotel on Saturday night to see the continental dancing trio, Lorett, Barbako and Astor, who opened the new season.

The dancers were perfect in every detail, and attained a remarkable rhythm and harmony; polished far beyond the average entertainment seen in Hongkong, this trio is reminiscent of La Meri or some similar "top notcher" rather than the usual floor show seen in the Colony.

The dances are mostly pantomimic fantasies, both expressive and entertaining, being performed with skill and polish.

That the leading violinist, who is due here to-day, was absent on Saturday prevented the dancing trio from presenting some of their best numbers, which will now be rehearsed during the week and presented for the first time next Saturday.

Saturday's reception was warm but not hearty. The Colony's public is notoriously unappreciative of art, but it surely cannot fail to see at least some of the talent and skill in the creations of Lorett, Barbako and Astor. Though it may be slower in growing, it would be surprising, if the trio's ultimate popularity and success is not greater than the rather transient popularity of the usual floor show seen here.

Lorett, Barbako and Astor will appear on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Arrivals By Troopship

The following officers are arriving in Hongkong aboard the troopship Lancashire to take up duties on ships in the China Squadron:

Lieut-Commander H. G. D. de Chair for H.M.S. Thracian, Lieut-Commander J. R. J. St. Tyrwhitt, for H.M.S. Thanet, Sub-Lieut. (E) R. D. Roberts, Paymaster-Cadet J. P. Banbury, Paymaster-Cadet R. H. Sharpe, Paymaster-Cadet J. P. Goodwin, for H.M.S. Kent, Mr. H. C. Challacombe, Wt. Engineer, for H.M.S. Sandwich, Lieut. (E) R. N. B. Brown, for H.M.S. Tamar, and Surgeon-Lieut. P. S. Edgecombe for H.M.S. Scarab.

ANSCHLUSS SEQUEL

It was notified in the *Government Gazette* on Saturday that, in consequence of the incorporation of Austria in the German Reich, the Anglo-Austrian Convention regarding legal proceedings in civil and commercial matters of March 31, 1931, must be regarded as having lapsed and that the similar Convention with Germany of March 20, 1928, is now applicable to the State of Austria as well as Germany.

HOLIDAY HOURS

October 10 being a general public holiday, the following arrangements will be observed in the Government Shipping Offices:

Entry and Clearance Office, open 10 a.m. to noon.

Junk Office, 11 a.m. to noon.

Mercantile Marine Office, closed all day.

Blind Man Plays Golf

London.—W. H. Oxenham, blind Hove golfer, may go to the United States to give exhibition matches for blind charities. "I may accept an invitation if it fits in with my holiday time. I'm very fond of sightseeing," he said. He was blinded during the World War.

QUEEN'S HONG KONG & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON
AT. 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. AT. 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
YOU HAVEN'T LAUGHED UNTIL YOU HAVE MET THE BATTY BEEBES . . .

ADDED! Latest Paramount News
At The QUEEN'S:—"The King's Visit to France"
At The ALHAMBRA:—"Hankow Air Raids"

— WEDNESDAY — At The QUEEN'S "SWING YOUR LADY" Humphrey Bogart - Louise Fazenda

— WEDNESDAY — At The ALHAMBRA "CHINA TO-DAY" The 5th Issue

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20
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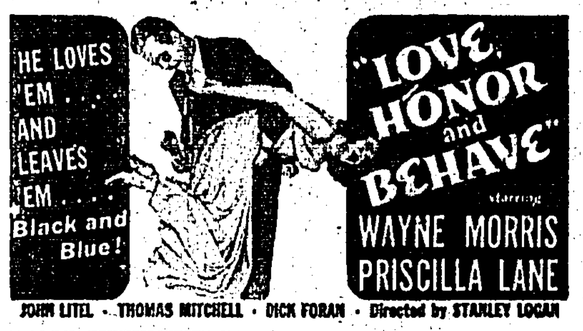

JOHN LITEL • THOMAS MITCHELL • DICK FORAN • Directed by STANLEY LOGAN

TO-MORROW : Spencer Tracy - Loretta Young "MAN'S CASTLE"

Chicago Cubs Carry Off Pennant

New York, Oct. 2.

The Chicago Cubs have won the National League pennant, thus climaxing one of the greatest stretch drives since the days of the fabulous Braves in 1914. Their night cap victory against St. Louis, which was due to heroic pitching by Root, has, combined with the defeat of Pittsburgh Pirates, their nearest rivals at one time, removed all mathematical doubt that they would meet the Yankees in the World Series at Wrigley Field on October 5.

The crippled and tired Cubs' gallant uphill fight relied on "Grandpappy" Root to surmount the humps. They could not have clinched the pennant if Root failed, regardless of of whether they beat the Cardinals on Sunday or not, unless the Pittsburgh Pirates bowed to the Reds.

Root started badly, and the Cardinals were leading by four runs to one on entering the fourth inning. However, he then staged a magnificent recovery and in the last six innings allowed only two hits. In the seventh and eigth innings, the Cubs hit McGee, Warneke and Henshaw to collect seven runs, thus clinching the pennant.

In the American League, Cleveland beat Detroit by five runs to nil, thanks to brilliant pitching by Galehouse. St. Louis was leading Chicago by four runs to nil on the fifth inning when the game was called off owing to darkness. Van Atta was pitching well for St. Louis, blanking Chicago for five innings.—*United Press.*

Results, as cabled by *Reuter*, were:

National League.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	6	6	2
Cincinnati	9	17	2
(Rizz homered for Pittsburgh).			
Chicago	3	8	0
St. Louis	4	12	0
(Mize homered for St. Louis).			
Chicago	10	17	0
St. Louis	3	8	4

American League

New York	2	4	3
Boston	9	12	2
(Foxx homered twice for Boston).			
St. Louis	3	7	2
Chicago	6	10	0
Detroit	0	5	1
Cleveland	5	8	0
(Galehouse pitched for Cleveland).			
St. Louis	4	2	0
Chicago	0	3	3
(Van Atta pitched for St. Louis and the game was called off on the fifth inning owing to darkness).			

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Ten Entries Received By Association

No fewer than ten entries have been received for the Hongkong Hockey Association's Tournament, which is to commence shortly.

The tournament will be run on "semi-league" lines, each team playing each other once. Umpires will be provided by the Association, and the series will be held under the rules of the English Hockey Association.

A meeting will be held this evening in the West Lounge of the European Y. M. C. A., when the dates and grounds will be arranged by the Committee. It is hoped that the Secretaries of competing Clubs will try to be present.

Teams entered are: Royal Air Force, Queen's College, Hongkong University, Club de Recreio, Police "A", Police "B", Radio Sports Club, Central British Association, Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, and Nomads' Hockey Club.

"Y" Ladies' Annual Meeting

The "Y" Ladies' Hockey Section will hold their annual meeting at 6 p.m. to-day in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A. Beaten

In a friendly game played at King's Park on Saturday, the R.A.F. defeated the European Y.M.C.A. by six goals to one. The winners displayed better team work and thoroughly deserved their victory.

The losers scored first through U. Kraus, but almost immediately afterwards, Bartlett equalised. The latter netted two more goals before the interval.

The R.A.F. kept up the attack on the game being resumed, and scored three more goals, through Bartlett (2) and Rossiter.

Game On Wednesday

A junior hockey team of the Central British Association will make its debut on Wednesday, at 5.15 p.m., against a team from the Nomads at King's Park.

WALLACE TRANSFERRED

Squadron Leader R. L. Wallace, the popular hockey player who captained Hongkong's last Interport team against Macao, left the Colony on Saturday for Singapore on transfer.

TOPCOATS — OVERCOATS

For the coming winter we have in stock a large selection of top coats and overcoats.

You must call and see these coats to appreciate their quality and value.

Style, material and price are just right and will fit any purse.

We have also in stock fashionable coats for ladies and smart little coats for children.

HUBERTUS COATS FOR CHILDREN . . . . from $ 5
LADIES' COATS . from $19
MEN'S COATS . . from $16

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